



RAILS HIT BY COAL STRIKE

I'm a 'No Deal' Man, Declares Eisenhower

Denies He's Promised to Repay Aides

Statement Seen As Reply to Hints By Senator Morse

By DON WHITEHEAD
ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL IN NEW ENGLAND—(AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted today he still is a "no deal" man and has made no commitments to win supporters in his presidential campaign.

The GOP candidate made this declaration to a chilled crowd of about 4,000 people at Manchester, N. H., in the wake of a statement by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) that he was offered a "high position in public life."

Implied High Post
The Morse statement given to the Portland Oregonian carried the implication he was offered the post only if he would support Eisenhower—and claimed to have the documentary evidence which he would produce after the election Nov. 4.

Morse was one of the original Eisenhower-for-President supporters but has since withdrawn his support on the grounds that the general has embraced policies and candidates he cannot accept.

Eisenhower made no mention of Morse in his remarks at Manchester, but he appeared to be taking note of this development as he said he was still a "no deal" man.

He also slipped into the administration again with accusations, its leaders are "spreading a campaign of fear" that a Republican victory would mean another great depression.

Blaise Truman
Eisenhower gave no indication he was ready to accept President Truman's statement that he (Truman) had not accused the general of being anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic.

Again he spoke out at Manchester and Newham against "lies" and "slander" he said had been spread against him—and said he was grateful that Jewish and Catholic friends had come to his defense.

Pushing himself and those around him at a machine—gun pace, the GOP presidential candidate put aside lofty appeals for the most part in favor of ramrod counterattacks against the Democrats.

Eisenhower was drawing big and enthusiastic crowds at each stop. Even snow flurries and cold winds failed to drive the people indoors.

He spoke in some cities where Truman spoke last week and although Truman had the better of it in weather, police figured the general was out in front on crowd-pulling appeal.

Adlai's Off Again, Those New York Votes His Goal
By JACK BELL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Given a rousing sendoff by Illinois home folks, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, strikes out today on a final 12-state whistle-stopping tour aimed primarily at capturing New York's vital 45 electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a cheering crowd estimated at 5,500 persons in the Springfield, Ill., Armory Monday night that his bid for the presidency "is going well." Friends and neighbors turned out before the rally for a torchlight, horn-blowing parade.

Having Trouble With Ike
Asserting that he was having trouble "getting my opponent to talk sense about the issues," Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "saying one thing" while Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio assures the country "that he really meant something else."

The Democratic nominee renewed his bid for farm support in this Midwestern area—with a recitation of all of the measures he said Democrats had pushed through Congress despite the opposition of Republicans. He scoffed at the GOP contention that the Democrats want to "regiment" the farmer, adding:



EISENHOWER GETS WARM WELCOME—General Dwight D. Eisenhower receives a warm handshake from one of "New Haven's Finest" as the presidential candidate rides en route to the square to make an address.

Two Involved In Ogle Brawl Get Jail Terms

OREGON—Two of four railroad section workers involved in a knife-and-club brawl Saturday night near Leaf River were sentenced to terms in "Vandalia State" Penal farm Tuesday afternoon by County Judge Halden Rutkowski. Fines were assessed two other.

Meanwhile, Ogle county sheriff's men are patrolling the area of the clash, which climaxed a weekend of fights in a crew of 200 Milwaukee railroad section laborers.

Pleading guilty to attempted murder in a butcher-knife stabbing, James Hackney, 27, yesterday was sentenced to one year at the penal farm.

Edward Harkins, 45, victim of the stabbing, was fined \$25 and costs on charge of being drunk and disorderly. Harkins had been jailed after treatment for five stab wounds.

He is being held for further investigation.

John R. Washington also was sentenced to one year at the penal farm. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault upon Walter Space with a mail handle.

The fourth member of the crew arrested, Herbert Stevens, was fined \$50 and costs, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He has been placed in custody of Tennessee authorities for a parole violation.

Geese Ignore State's Feed, Farmers Claim

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott said today he will defend the state Nov. 17 against a \$72,928 claim brought by 33 farmers for damage done by wild geese to their crops.

The State Conservation Department is the defendant in the case, which Elliott said is unique in Illinois annals.

The farmers, residing near the Horseshoe Lake State Game Preserve in Alexander County, allege that wild Canada geese roam from the refuge, pull up growing wheat and devour corn and soybeans.

The birds, the farmers claim, ignore growing crops and feed which the state has provided on the 4,500 acre game preserve.

Army, Navy Tangle in City Jail

A soldier and a sailor, occupying the same cell in the city jail last night, fought a minor-scale war which sent the soldier to KSB hospital.

The pair were picked up at the bus station here on charges of being drunk and disorderly on a bus. David Davis, 21, Toronto, Canada, a member of the Canadian army, was the victim of the jail brawl.

His companion in the jail cell was Donald Sayrok, Dayton, O., a plaited U. S. sailor.

Police said that after they were lodged in the cell, the fight broke out and before it was halted, Davis was prone on the cell floor. Unconscious, he was taken to the hospital for treatment of a gash in his forehead.

Both were en route to the West Coast. Davis, on furlough, was to visit his sister. The sailor was bound for San Francisco.

Sayrok was booked on an assault and battery count and for being drunk and disorderly. Davis was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Both will appear in justice court at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Two Break-Ins Reported at Country Club

Two break-ins at the Dixon Country club, one Monday night, have been reported to the Lee county sheriff's office.

Truman Says GOP Twists His Meaning

Did Not Call Ike Anti-Catholic, Anti-Jewish: HST

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman says he did not call Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish." Some Republican leaders, he says, are "deliberately distorting" his words.

"I said no such thing," the President said in a statement issued Monday on the eve of his departure on his next-to-last campaign tour for a man he wants to succeed him, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Ike's Responsibility
At the same time, Truman added, he stands by his statement that the GOP presidential nominee "cannot escape responsibility" for his endorsement of Republican senators who pushed through what the President calls discriminatory immigration laws.

He repeated the words in last Friday's speech read before the Jewish Welfare Board—a speech which is swelling into a major controversy with election two weeks away.

"The Republican candidate . . . cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has made an attack of moral blindness, for today he is willing to accept the very practices that identified the so-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in libeling Europe from their domination."

Truman told New England whistler-stop crowds Monday he does "not withdraw a word" of his statement criticizing the general for endorsing GOP senators who voted for the McCarran immigration law—passed by Congress over his veto.

"The practices of those senators—the practices of the big lie and of character assassination—are identified with the so-called 'master race' theory."

Eisenhower, whistle-stopping through New England Monday, said the opposition, "finding no way to defend its despicable record, has had no recourse except to launch attacks that are as false as they are terrible in nature."

"Thank goodness I have got such friends as Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Silver, and Bernard Baruch to answer those lies in a hurry," Eisenhower said.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland said after Truman's original statement that he was shocked by it. Financier Baruch said he does not agree with Truman.

Cardinal Spellman, about the time the row broke, introduced the general at a New York dinner.

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson have called for modification of the McCarran act, which among other things retains the quota system—the section attacked most severely by the President and other administration leaders.

Dixon Night Of Harmony To Be Nov. 14

Dixon's "Night of Harmony," the sixth annual Barbershop singing program sponsored by the Dixon chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, has been scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Friday, Nov. 14.

The program is to be featured by the Mid-States Four, Chicago, past International champions of the SPEBSQSA, the Atomic Bums, Minneapolis, Minn., and other quartets to be announced.

The Mid-States Four is considered "tops" in barbershop harmony and they have been in great demand throughout the nation. They have made appearances in Korea, entertaining Allied troops stationed there.

Augmenting the talent-packed program will be the Dixon Barbershop chorus under the direction of Johnny Boland.

IEA Conference Timetable

MORNING
John A. Torrains, president, presiding
National Anthem, Robert Morris, NISTC, leading
Invocation—The Rev. George Curran, Dixon

9:30 - 10 A. M.—Northern String Trio—Joan Coulliette, Homer Garretson, Reynolds Whitney, department of music, Northern Illinois State Teachers College.
Trio in D Op. 70, No. 1 Ludwig van Beethoven
Allegro vivace (1st movement) Johannes Brahms
Trio in C Major Op. 87
Andante con moto (2nd movement) Prokofiev

10:05 - 10:35—"Meeting Attacks on Education," Ralph J. Frost, Dean of Freshman-Sophomore Boys in Maine Township High School.
10:30 - 11:15—"Impressions of a Chaplain in Korea," Commander Henry Page White, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy.

11:20 - 11:40—Delegate Assembly. All members of the Division are welcome.

AFTERNOON
Irene Herrmann, Vice-President, Presiding
1:30 - 2:00—Discussion Period, Commander Henry Page White, Leader
2:00 - 2:10—Report of Business Session of Delegate Assembly, B. J. Fraser, Chairman of Public Relations Committee.

2:10 - 2:30—"I ACT—Your Official Voice," Mary LeMay, Guidance Director and Head of Department of Mathematics in Ottawa Township High School.
2:35 - 2:55—"Looking Forward in the IEA," Lester R. Grimm, Director of Research, IEA.
3:00 - 3:05—Presentation of President-Elect.

Announce Friday Program For IEA Conference Here

County Supt. of Schools John Torrains, Dixon, president of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Association, today announced the program for the annual meeting of that group to be held here Friday in the Dixon high school.

Approximately 3,500 teachers are expected to attend the session which will follow a conference of the Lee county teachers to be held Thursday. An estimated 350 teachers will be on hand for the Thursday program.

Featured speakers for the Friday morning program will be Ralph J. Frost, dean of freshmen-sophomore boys in Maine township high school. He will speak on "Meeting Attacks on Education."

Chaplain To Speak
Commander Henry Page White, chaplain in the U. S. Navy, will also address the group on "Impressions of a Chaplain in Korea."

Friday afternoon the delegates will hear Mary LeMay, guidance director and head of the department of mathematics in the Ottawa Township high school, and Lester R. Grimm, director of research of IEA.

Thursday Dr. Christ De Young, head of the department of education and psychology at Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill., and the Rev. William Clyde Donald, II, pastor of the Bethel church of Milwaukee are the scheduled speakers.

Ashton Singers
Also Thursday, the Ashton high Madrigal singers, first place winners in the state division in 1952, will sing. They are under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Gustafson.

Friday's Rock River session will feature a performance by the Northern String Trio from Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb.

Hiss Eligible for Parole Soon, Hasn't Applied Yet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Alger Hiss, one of the side-issues of the presidential campaign, becomes eligible for parole just one month from today, Nov. 21, but he has made no move toward getting out of prison.

The U. S. Parole Board said today, in response to an inquiry, that the 47-year-old former State Department official, serving a five-year term for perjury in Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary, has filed no application with it.

Still Time To Act
Hiss still has time to act before his eligibility date, but there is no possibility of any hearing for him before the Nov. 4 election. The Parole Board's next scheduled visit to Lewisburg to hold hearings there will be during the week of Nov. 10.

Board members said that if Hiss applies for parole anytime before that date, he will be heard then, along with other Lewisburg prisoners.

Efforts have been made in the political campaign to associate both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson with Hiss, who was convicted in 1950

No Coal to Haul, Men Laid Off

322,000 Miners in 2nd Day of Protest Against Wage Cut

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis said today striking soft coal miners will return to work when they get the full \$1.50 a day pay raise agreed to by the coal industry.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The coal strike spread unemployment among railroaders today as more than 322,000 miners carried their protest walkout into its second day.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an important coal carrier, laid off 1,200 workers and the Norfolk and Western told another 300 workers there will be no more paychecks for them until the miners return to the pits.

May Lay Off too
The Virginia Railway said it will lay off 600 shop workers if the strike continues through Friday.

Thousands of Pennsylvania Railroad employees face reduced work days if the walkout lasts more than a few days. That railroad has an automatic plan to cut down work days during a coal strike.

Coal miners are refusing to work because the Wage Stabilization Board reduced their recently negotiated \$1.50 a day pay boost to \$1.50, making their new basic daily minimum wage \$17.60.

About 85 per cent of the nation's 375,000 UMW members are idle. Some of the major coal producing states, like West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, report virtually no UMW-organized mines are operating.

Appeal Unsuccessful
An industry appeal for a return to work went unanswered. UMW President John L. Lewis has maintained unbroken silence at his Washington headquarters.

Only violence reported thus far was at Grimsby, Va., where Buchanan County Sheriff Ishmael Fletcher reported shots were fired into a cabin which housed seven nonunion miners. No one was injured.

So far, Lewis has not ordered a strike. The miners apparently are staying away from work to show their disapproval of the WAB action.

Only 65,000 Work
Only 65,000 of the union's 375,000 soft coal diggers reported for work yesterday.

Other states hit by the strike are Illinois, where 17,000 UMW members are out; Kentucky, 23,000 idle; Indiana, 8,500; Alabama, 15,000; Ohio, 12,000; Virginia, 9,000; and Tennessee, 2,000. Smaller numbers were reported out in other coal producing states.

Arms Aren't Antiquated, Army Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army described as untrue and "extremely destructive criticism" the statement of two former intelligence officers that the GI in Korea is armed with outmoded weapons and that this results in needless deaths.

Garette Underhill, formerly of the Army's G-2 section, and Ronald Schiller, a naval intelligence officer in World War II, said in a Look magazine article that soldiers in Korea carry antiquated arms although the Army has a variety of new weapons either in existence or on drawing boards.

Maj. Gen. Ward H. Maris, Army deputy chief of staff for research and development, said Monday this was "conjecture" and challenged Underhill and Schiller to show that "any more reliable weapons exist and can now be produced."

The American soldier, Gen. Maris said, carries the most modern arms of any foot soldier in the world.

The intelligence officers, calling what they termed the alleged obsolescence of weapons an "unparalleled national disgrace," said the GI:

Fires a 1906 cartridge from a rifle first built in 1928; hurls the same type of hand grenade used in World War I; uses machine guns developed between 1917-19, with mechanism patented by John Brown "in the days of Queen Victoria."

Take it from Here

Editor's Note: Second in series of three stories on proposed amendments to the state constitution.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The risk attached to owning stock in an Illinois state bank would be cut back under a proposed state constitutional amendment coming up for a vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Supporters of the proposal say its approval would strengthen state banks by attracting new capital and by putting them on a better competitive footing with national banks.

The amendment would erase the "double liability" provision of the 1870 Illinois basic charter.

Adoption requires a favorable vote by two-thirds of those balloting for a state-wide referendum on acceptance or rejection. The others deal with the legislature's revenue and tax powers, salaries of county officers, and tenure of sheriffs and county treasurers.

Illinois one of two states in the nation which retain double liability, a carryover from long ago when the nation's banking structure was less stable.

Double liability means this: If the bank goes broke, a stockholder stands to lose not only his investment, as in any corporation, but an additional amount should this be necessary to meet creditors' claims.

No organized opposition to the banking amendment has been expressed publicly.

Some businessmen, bankers and investors say one effect of double liability is to put increasing control of Illinois banking in the hands of Washington officials.

For every new state bank that is chartered, they argue, two old state banks convert into national banks, or voluntarily close their doors. National banks have no added liability attached to stock ownership.

Fifteen years ago, removal of double liability was put up to voters. The requirement for approval was stiffer then, and the proposition lost although voters recorded their stand were nearly three to one in favor.

Now, federal deposit insurance protecting savings covers 98 per cent of all depositors in Illinois banks.

Corn Harvest Well Ahead Of Schedule

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The Illinois corn harvest continues to outpace previous years, the State-Federal Agriculture departments and Weather Bureau said today.

About three-fifths of the half-million bushel crop has been taken from the fields, more than ever before at this stage. The corn generally has been unusually low in moisture, and scattered farmers have shelled it directly from the field.

Progress is most advanced in the southeastern section, and lags comparatively in the west central counties.

A year ago, one-sixth of the corn had been picked at this stage. In the record year of 1949, the harvest was one-third completed.

The weekly crop bulletin of the two agencies said 5 to 10 per cent of acreage farmers intended to put in winter wheat remains to be seeded.

Weather
Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 32; high Wednesday 58; low Wednesday night 28. South to southwest winds around 15 mph tonight and 18 to 22 mph Wednesday.

Temperature Wind
Noon (Monday) 43 N
4 p. m. 44 NE
8 p. m. 28 C
Midnight 25 C
1 a. m. 24 C
2 a. m. 23 C
3 a. m. 22 C
4 a. m. 21 C
5 a. m. 20 C
Sunrise 6:05 a. m., sunset 4:52 p. m.

Illinois Five-Day Extended Forecast (Oct. 22-26):
Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 58 north to 66 south. Minimum 38 north to 42 south. Warmer Wednesday. A little cooler about Saturday. Precipitation will average 1 inch or less. Chances of showers about Saturday.

PACKERS SHED TEARS AS MARKET DECLINES

But Food Expert Says Happy Days Here Again for Consumer

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
CHICAGO — (NEA) — While large Chicago meat packers are shedding tears over a declining market, OPS controls, and inflationary costs of doing business, it looks like "Happy Days Are Here Again" for consumers.

Here is today's family menu: 15 to 20 per cent more beef than a year ago, 5 per cent less pork, a record year for turkey production and a very high level of broiler production. These protein foods all compete with each other. In fact, poultry has grown to be half as important as beef in pounds consumed per capita.

Despite the leaders of the packing industry, in my book this all spells still lower prices.

Whether or not this situation is good for our national economy remains to be seen. How long it will last depends on future crops, our national income, prices producers get for their animals and poultry, and whether war stays cold or gets hot.

There hasn't been a time in recent history when the northern corn belt showed so much optimism about bumper crops. That includes Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Northern Illinois. Even a frost tomorrow would not cause much loss.

So reports Wesley Hardenburg, president, American Meat Institute. "That's a powerful stimulation to even greater meat production," he told me. "The re-

sult will be lower wholesale prices. That may sound like wonderful news to the consumer. But this declining market will put pressure on the packing industry," he warned.

We now have the largest cattle population in our history and all the experts I talked with in Chicago, including Hardenburg, predicted continuing increase in production for at least the next two years.

Wholesale meat prices in Chicago last week were not only well below OPS ceilings but had begun skidding. Good grade beef was selling at 7½ cents a pound less than a year ago, choice beef at 2½ cents and in some cases utility beef as much as 16 cents

a pound less than a year ago. Hardenburg explained that retail prices rarely can follow the drop in wholesale prices cent for cent. "The packer's wholesale price has already discounted the rise in labor costs, supplies, expense of OPS compliance and many other costs that go into the production of meat."

"But the price the retailer pays for his meat, even though lower than he has been paying, has to have added to it his increase in recent labor and other necessary services and equipment, and he must carry the loss he knows he must take on certain slow mov-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two dispatches by one of the nation's top reporters on the food front that tells you what the current boom in meat production means to you in terms of dinner-table economics.

ing cuts of meat which he must pay for when he buys the whole carcass," he said.

"Often, however, the consumer expects the price at the butcher's to drop in harmony with the drop of wholesale prices. Things can't work out that way, especially in our present state of inflation."

More pessimistic about the future of the packing industry was Frederick W. Specht, president of Armour & Co., second largest packers.

I stood with Armour's president looking down at the pens so packed with animals that they reminded me of the New York subway at rush hour. But to my question about further retail price drops, Specht showed controlled resentment.

"No," he protested, "we're not looking for a further drop in meat prices. We've had our drop. But there are always seasonal ups and downs."

(This same day, John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., had told me, "I don't see that meat prices in the near future should go down much further, except seasonal-ly.")

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Corn Harvest Moves Into High Gear



THE CORN HARVEST in Lee county moved into high gear during the past week. On the E. W. Wagner farm near the west edge of Ashton, Jake Wagner supervises elevating of the farm's 150-acre corn crop while his son runs the picker. The elder Wagner can recall when it "took months instead of days" to get in a corn crop.

Feeding Tip

The best time to feed pigs antibiotics is from the time they're weaned until they reach 100 pounds. According to Successful

Farming magazine, healthy pigs at this stage gain from 10 to 20 per cent faster with the addition of antibiotics, chiefly because they eat more feed. Unhealthy pigs may gain as much as 100 per cent.

WEATHERPROOF SALT

A new weatherproof salt block that stays dry is now on the market. Successful Farming magazine explains that it's covered with a resin plastic coat.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, October 21, 1953
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Soil Pioneer To Speak at Ogle Banquet

OREGON—Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, often referred to as the "father of soil conservation," will be again speaker at the Ogle Soil Conservation district's annual Farmer-Businessman banquet, which was announced today by conservation officials.

The banquet will be held Nov. 18 in the Oregon Coliseum.

Bennett began his distinguished career as a government soil scientist in 1903, after graduating from the University of North Carolina. Through almost half a century his name became nationally and then internationally interpreted as chief evangelist of soil conservation in the U. S.

In 1928 Congress made him chief of the newly created Soil Erosion service. His biographers have described him as the "father of soil conservation."

Dixon Students Attend National FFA Convention

Brian Stouffer and David Mayer, R. 3, Dixon, represented the Dixon chapter at the national Future Farmers of American convention Oct. 13 through Oct. 16, at Kansas City.

Among events they attended were the national public speaking contest and presentation of national awards in dairying and farm mechanics. They heard addresses by Charles Brannan, secretary of agriculture, and James G. Patton, president of the Farmers union.

Synthetic Sow's Milk Most Profitable When Fed in the Creep to Pigs Nursing the Sows

By JIM EVANS and BOB HOYLE

Spectacular publicity of a 2-day weaning has blacked-out the greatest benefit to hog raisers from feeding synthetic sow's milk—USING IT AS A BOOSTER FOR PIGS IN THE CREEP.

Synthetic sow's milk, Dry Sparx, when fed as a drink in the creep, is as easy to the young pig as a milk shake to a high school freshman. Pigs at the start "sip like they suck"—a little at a time and often. A dilution of 1 to 5 is used.

Five to 7 times as much milk can be used by the pig as the sow can give—it is no wonder that robbing starts early.

A "robber" pig is always the biggest and best pig. He gets more milk because he nurses several sows. With the synthetic sow's milk program every pig can be a "robber" pig in size and health. Let every pig "nurse two sows." Feed Dry Sparx in the creep.

Pigs drink before they eat. This gives another profit-producing worry-evaporating benefit to feeding Dry Sparx in the creep—antibiotics can be gotten into the pig earlier. Stay ahead of trouble this fall.

A higher feed intake early in the pig's life to promote rapid growth means gains can be made cheaper. A pig has a "milk tummy" and is designed to handle liquids efficiently. This type of feeding takes the strain off the sows early. At five weeks pigs should be changed gradually to Condensed Sparx.

Weaning is a dangerous time. Pigs shocked at weaning fast become tall-enders as the weather gets worse and worse. Milk by-products are without equal at weaning time. Sparx is high in quick energy through a high sugar content, high in power-packed lasting energy through its high fat content as well as fortified with Vitamins A, D, B-Complex and wheat germ.

Pigs weaned this fall, when a few days old, should have extra heat preferably of the radiant type, otherwise losses will be high.

See the
LEE COUNTY GRAIN ASS'N.
Lee Center - Ashton
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Name Top Ogle County Dairy Producers

Herds, Individuals Tested by Association in Three Groups

OREGON—Top producing dairy herds and individuals in Ogle county during September have been announced by Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Here are the farmers with best producers in the three groups tested:

Herds—Group 1. John Leary, Oregon, 21 G&RH cows, 3 dry, 1282 pounds of milk, 40.1 pounds of fat; Group 2, John Cunningham Jr., Polo, 17 RH cows, 0 dry, 1062 pounds of milk, 39.6 pounds of fat; Group 3, William A. Jones, Egan, 25 GH cows, 3 dry, 1086 pounds of milk, 41.5 pounds of fat.

Individuals—Group 1. Andrew Schier, Oregon, GH, 3210 pounds of milk, 109 pounds of fat; Group 2, John Cunningham Jr., Polo, RH, 1860 pounds of milk, 76 pounds of fat; Group 3, William A. Jones, Egan, GH, 1584 pounds of milk, 76 pounds of fat.

Group 1 Tests

Group 1 tests were made by Herman Eykamp. A total of 21 herds and 584 cows were tested in this group. The group average was 797 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of fat.

Other Group 1 herd results:

Andrew Schier, Oregon, 33 G&RH cows, 9 dry, 1165 lbs. milk, 40.1 lbs. fat.

Clare Reed, Rochelle, 24 GH cows, 3 dry, 1090 lbs. milk, 38.1 lbs. fat.

R. E. Young, Ashton, 19 G&RH cows, 2 dry, 948 lbs. milk, 37.7 lbs. fat.

Wayne Canfield, Oregon, 27 G&RH cows, 3 dry, 964 lbs. milk, 37.7 lbs. fat.

Other Group 1 results:

John Leary, Oregon, GH, 2250 lbs. milk, 90 lbs. fat, name, 1180.

Sinnet Knoll, Rochelle, RH, 2140 lbs. milk, 86 lbs. fat, name, 75.

Andrew Schier, Oregon, RH, 2280 lbs. milk, 86 lbs. fat, name, 439.

Sinnet Knoll, Rochelle, RH, 1780 lbs. milk, 82 lbs. fat, name, 110.

Group 2 Tests

Group 2 tests were made by Robert Travis. A total of 18 herds and 586 cows were tested. Group average was 692 pounds of milk and 24.8 pounds of butterfat.

Other Group 2 herd results:

LaRoy Karrow, Polo, 12 GH cows, 1 dry, 902 lbs. milk, 33.3 lbs. fat.

Thomas & Hare, Polo, 23 RH cows, 2 dry, 978 lbs. milk, 33.4 lbs. fat.

Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston, 17 RH cows, 3 dry, 960 lbs. milk, 32.6 lbs. fat.

Robert & Clarence Ellis, Forreston, 27 RH cows, 4 dry, 942 lbs. milk, 30.3 lbs. fat.

Other Group 2 individual results:

Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston, RH, 2120 lbs. milk, 66 lbs. fat, name Canary.

John Cunningham, Jr., Polo, RH, 1280 lbs. milk, 61 lbs. fat, name Blondie.

Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston, RH, 1830 lbs. milk, 59 lbs. fat, name Pride.

Robert & Clarence Ellis, Forreston, GH, 1660 lbs. milk, 58 lbs. fat, name Beauty.

Group 3 Tests

Group 3 tests were made by Merle Newhausen. Herds tested totaled 21 and individuals 427. Group average was 635 pounds of milk and 24.6 pounds of fat.

Other Group 3 herd results:

Warner & Ekman, Monroe Center, 13 PBH cows, 1 dry, 934 lbs. milk, 36.8 lbs. fat.



News of the Rock River Grange

By BOB TOUTILLOTT

The Rock River Grange will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Reports will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Pitzer on the State convention and there will also be reports on the Fall festival.

The next meeting of the Lee-La-Salle Pomona will be held in Paw-paw Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The value of the National Grange to the American farmer has been pointed out by the Grange Monthly. The problem of a shortage of hours in the day isn't confined to the farm, the Grange Monthly asserts: Grange prestige in Washington is such that the national master, or some member of his staff, represents the organization on no less than 50 important boards, committees or commissions.

The point of the matter is that if the organization is going to wield its full measure of influence, it must actually participate in these various policy-making groups, else we miss an opportunity to serve the cause of the American farmer.

These are responsibilities that are over and above the usual work of the Washington office. For instance, two days of every month are consumed by the national master in attending the national advisory board meeting on mobilization policy. One day each 30 days goes to serving on the public advisory board for the Mutual Security Agency.

Another day is shot when the agricultural research policy committee meets once each month; then there is still another day that

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On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Advisor

The university short course in agriculture starts Dec. 1 this year. It lasts through Jan. 24, with a two-week Christmas vacation.

Howard Schell, Bradford township, attended last year.

The graduating class of 78 included 75 men and three girls, with ages ranging from 17 to 55. We have copies of the announcement folder and registration forms in the office.

One automatic, electrically heated pressure drinking cup can supply water for at least 50 head of cattle. The cup should be located in a protected area, but not in a corner where crowding could occur.

Drinking cups cost little to operate because there is such a small amount of water to keep from freezing. Fresh water is supplied each time an animal takes a drink.

Moving the elevator spout frequently, screening out shelled corn and removing trash will improve the distribution of air in ear corn storage. This procedure is especially important if mechanical drying is being used.

must be dedicated to the national agricultural mobilization board meeting.

These are large organizations that interpret the broad overall policy as laid down by Congress in terms of what will actually serve best the people of this country.

In addition to these responsibilities, such boards and commissions must be participated in as the Conference for National Organization, the Highway Users Conference, the Foundation for American Agriculture, the Board of Trustees for National Funds for Medical Education, the Farm Film Foundation, not omitting such organizations as the American Country Life association, the Advisory Committee to the American Medical Council on Rural Health, the American Farm Economics association, plus innumerable others.

In fact, things get so bad quite often on the national scene that National Master Newsum says he would much rather be involved in the corn harvest back home in his state of Indiana.

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Be sure to drain your surface water lines and store them at a definite angle. If water accumulates in a bend or low spot, repeated freezing will split the pipe.

If you expect to be on the road with your corn picker and wagon after dark, be sure your equipment is properly lighted.

To keep from confusing automobile drivers, use white lights for headlights on the tractor and red lights or reflectors on the rear of the tractor and on wagons.

Be sure your tractor is in good condition to withstand winter's icy blasts. Use a high-temperature (165 to 185 degree) thermostat and antifreeze with a high boiling point to keep from accumulating deposits in the engine and sludge in the crankcase.

Also, never shut off an engine unless the cooling system has reached a running temperature. Check your owner's manual to make sure you have the proper lubricants in the crankcase, transmission, etc. Keep the battery well charged and the ignition system in good condition to insure easy starting.

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Bigger Calves Grown in Tests Made With New Milk Replacer

A spectacular new milk replacer for calves has produced a rate of growth which appears to have shattered all previous records for calves raised on milk substitutes. The tests were conducted on dairy farms in Kane and DuPage counties.

The milk replacer used is a dry powder which was mixed with warm water and fed to calves twice daily in place of whole milk.

In the local tests calves averaged two pounds gain per day, practically double that of other well-known tests. This growth rate is also especially impressive because the majority of the calves were slow-growing Guernsey heifers.

More Digestible

The remarkable growth is attributed to a greater digestibility of the ingredients used in the new milk replacer. Previous attempts at formulating a milk replacer have been handicapped because generally only small amounts could be fed without causing indigestion and scouring of the calf.

This limited feeding meant that a calf in effect merely "survived" until it was old enough to get growth from hay and grain. It also meant an early loss of the baby fat which dairymen consider significant to health and resistant to disease.

The new milk replacer can be fed as generously as whole milk without danger of scouring.

Results Long Awaited

Dairymen have long been interested in obtaining a milk replacer which would equal the results of whole milk. Whole milk is the most expensive ration fed to any animal on the farm.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxy-Tone. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxy-Tone Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling this very day. 50¢ introductory size 43¢.

The feeding of a milk replacer to calves means increased income because the milk which would be fed to calves becomes available for sale to dairies or other milk plants.

Dixonites Elected By Cattle Growers

James M. Finn & Sons, Dixon, have been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus

Breeders' association at Chicago. Finn & Sons were among 18 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders elected from Illinois during the past month to membership in the organization.

Great Britain is the seventh largest island in the world, having an area of 88,603 square miles.

October 23 is Action Day!

the day that Active Americans will head for their Dodge Dealers and see a new kind of car

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Dixon, Illinois

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THE GREAT BETRAYAL

What to do about Communism in government probably is the most important issue to be decided by voters on November 4. President Roosevelt's incredible gullibility before and at Yalta was reflected by and perhaps influenced by his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt. Here are a few things Mrs. Roosevelt has had to say, since Truman took over, about Communists in government:

FDR'S FIRST LADY SPEAKS

1948—"Smearing good people like Lauchlin Currie, a White House secretary under FDR, Alger Hiss and others is, I think, unforgivable. Anyone knowing either Mr. Currie or Mr. Hiss, who are the two people I happen to know fairly well, would not need any denial on their part to know they are not Communists. Their records prove it." (From "My Day," August 16, 1948).

1950—"Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt indicated last night that she is not convinced of Alger Hiss' guilt and said his perjury trial 'troubled me a very great deal'." (Washington Daily News, Jan. 28, 1950).

1947—"In spite of the fact that Communists had been declared subversive and agents of a foreign government by Atty. Gen. Biddle, her own husband's appointee, she publicly announced that she had 'no objections whatever to the inclusion of Communists in invitations to the White House.'"
(Helen Lombard, "While They Fought," 1947).

Valiant South Korean Troops Once More Prove Their Mettle

A good deal is being said these days about pulling American troops out of the Korean lines and leaving the South Koreans to do battle against the Communists.

Anyone who reads the war headlines cannot have failed to notice that in the most important recent struggle—the contest for the summit of White Horse Hill—the South Koreans have borne the brunt of both attack and defense.

In one week's time the hill changed hands 24 times, while the battle raged continuously through bitter days and freezing nights. Through all this the South Korean soldiers proved their mettle as fighting men, as indeed they often have before.

It is also true, of course, that often in the past the portions of the line held by South Koreans have turned out to be the weakest links in the Allied defense. But mostly this was not because the Korean soldiers lacked courage; it reflected more their lack of experience and of equipment.

For many months now, the U. S. commanders in the field have been engaged in an extensive training program aimed at making up this deficiency. Thousands upon thousands of South Koreans are being prepared for more effective military duty. Some of these units are already carrying part of the load.

To be sure, the complete replacement of American and other non-Asiatic forces by South Koreans may be a long way off. And at best we shall certainly have to equip and supply even the finest native troops.

But it is unfair to suggest that the employment of South Koreans in defense of their own land is a new idea. It surely would not seem very new to a South Korean who has been struggling valiantly to hold the summit of White Horse Hill.

Jacoby on Canasta

Cut-Throat Canasta Lots of Fun

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I notice that you occasionally write an article on Three-Handed Cut-Throat Canasta," observes a Chicago correspondent. "Are there any published rules on the game? There are some points that still puzzle us here."

"For example, can a concealed hand be played after the discard pile has been taken? Two or three times one of the partners could have gone out with a concealed hand, but when he asked permission to go out his partner refused him. Each time the 'lone eagle' could have been caught with a big count still in his hand."

"I have followed your advice about taking the discard pile, but one of the other players will take the pile regardless of whether or not he can lay down a good meld immediately. Is this sound play?"
There are no published rules on Cut-Throat Canasta, except for what appeared in this column about the middle of June and perhaps a magazine article or two. Briefly, for the benefit of those who are reading about it for the first time, this is a three-handed game of Canasta.

The player who first picks up the discard pile scores all by himself for that hand, and the other two become partners for that hand and score jointly against him.

"It is possible to go out with a concealed hand after an opponent has picked up the discard pile. However, as my correspondent has

found out, it is necessary to ask your partner's permission to meld out; and he will not always grant it. If he does, you meld out concealed; if he doesn't, you must continue to play the hand.

A discussion of this point will really answer my correspondent's other question, too. What is your general aim when you are the 'lone eagle' and what should the two partners strive to do?

The two partners playing together can usually meld more than the lone eagle if the hand has a long life. The two partners should easily dominate the discard pile (after it has once been picked up), and they also draw twice as many cards from the stock pile as the lone eagle can.

Therefore, the longer the hand goes on, the more cards they get and the better chance they have to outscore the lone eagle.

For this reason, the lone eagle should try to meld out quickly. He should aim for a big fast score. The partners should aim for a big, slow score. It seldom pays them to meld out quickly, whether concealed or not. And it doesn't pay the lone eagle to pick up a small pile.

"RANSOM" PAYMENT

Alexandria, Va., escaped bombardment by the British fleet in 1814 by paying a "ransom" of \$100,000, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In Hollywood

By
ERIKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Hollywood and Grapevine:

There's a mad scramble on for the star roles in "The Robe" with no holds barred for movie kings and queens who want to be in on Darryl Zanuck's screen translation of the Lloyd C. Douglas best-seller. To date it's a battle of the press agents with no definite casting, but here's a clue: Jeanne Crain has let her hair grow long, dyed it red and reports back to Fox within three weeks.

Jane Withers, now the mama of three children, has been warned by her doctors to make no more stork engagements. . . . Gene Nelson is groaning. Columbia offered him the title role in "Pal Joey" if Warner Bros. would agree to one film a year thereafter for Gene. The Warner answer: No. . . . Jody McCrea, Joel's six-foot son, has definitely decided to try for movie fame as an actor. His brother, David, will take over the McCrea ranch.

Rosalind Russell's zippy performance on the first TV show from NBC's new Hollywood studios may result in a weekly show of her own. NBC made the offer and Ros is making up her mind. She was one of the first top stars to invade video with an hour dramatic version of her soon-to-be-released big screen movie, "Never Wave at a WAC."

Preview flash: U-I's Loretta Young-Jeff Chandler co-starrer, "Because of You," is a mother love heart wringer that should win Loretta an Oscar nomination. It should top even Johnnie Ray in the cry league. . . . Some of Ruth Roman's pals claim that the stork's bringing her twins and express surprise that the fact's not known in movietown. . . . U-I, caught napping when newcomer Lori Nelson won Photoplay Magazine's poll as the most promising new face, is searching for stories for the Madeline Carroll-like young beauty.

BACK IN THE HARNES

It's movie greasepaint for the first time in five years for Brian Aherne, the rugged individualist who's been turning down long-term studio contracts ever since 1934, "because I've never wanted to be a big star. I like my freedom too much."

"I Confess," the Montgomery Clift starrer at Warner, is Brian's comeback film and he's confessing he's happy to be back on the sound stage "after doing things I want to do"—TV acting in New York, stardom in last season's Broadway hit, "The Constant Wife," and managing his 180-acre grape ranch near Indio, Calif.

Hollywood's missed Brian but TV fans haven't—several of his films, including "My Son, My Son," are home channel hits. Last time "My Son" played on a Hollywood station Brian's telephone rang. He answered and a sobbing voice said:

"Mr. Aherne—I want a father just like you." Then the caller hung up. Next day Brian discovered the identity of the gagger—it was George Sanders!

Alice Marble, troubled, with asthma attacks, will make her permanent home in Beverly Hills. . . . Esther Williams and Ginger Rogers will want to do the tennis champ's life story, "The Road to Wimbledon." . . . Michael Wilding's spiking the tiffing-with-Liz (Taylor) reports. Says Mike: "Really, we're very happy. Everything's nice and easy and cozy." . . . Don Ameche, Jr., surprised his entire family by making Notre Dame's law school. . . . Isn't Marilyn Monroe's real love the cashier's window at Fox?

OUR CHANGING TIMES

Gerald Mohr had to undergo plastic surgery to correct the damage done in a boy-meets-window accident to the new nose-shape plastic surgeons gave him months ago. His new beeper's on view in "The Ring." . . . Clark Gable and Orson Welles—all people—are being palsy-walsy all over Europe.

Here's a gap for Hollywood. Director William Keighley, who's quitting the flicker business, told London reporters:

"I don't want to go on in a job where people crack whips over me."

A printed report that Johnny Weissmuller nixed Florence Chadwick for a projected movie based on Catalina Island channel swimming because of an outrageous salary demand was news to Florence. She told me:

"I've never personally been asked to be in any picture. To say I asked for too much money is ridiculous. I've never been asked period."

YOUNGEST SYMPHONY

The Philadelphia Orchestra, which gave its first program in 1900, is the youngest of the Big Three symphony orchestras of America. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony, originally the New York Philharmonic, celebrated its centenary in 1942, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave its first season in 1831-1832.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pegler Lists Redbook, McCall's, Home Journal, Time, Life, Reader's Digest as Yellow Journals
(Copyright, 1948, Ring Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have been trying to expose the new yellow journalism of several pretentious monthly magazines, including Redbook, McCall's, the Ladies' Home Journal and the China-Boy Luce weeklies, Time and Life. Some of the sly editorial tendencies which the knowing eye can detect in these expensive slicks are important lessons in the education of a public which long ago formed a gullible habit of believing that the "big" magazines were above that sort of thing. However, such pompous publications, being after all but the works of men, are often victims of the ethical ills that afflict the ink-stained wretches of the daily press. The public "acceptance" of their political propaganda, done in the guise of aloof treatment of topics beneath their ordinary notice, undoubtedly has done considerable damage.

I call attention as earnestly as I can to the strange performance of that demure and sanctimonious little hypodermic called "Reader's Digest," in its job of balmying for Irving Brown, the ambassador-at-large in Europe of David Dubinsky's Marxian Socialist empire which is subsidized by Dubinsky's union of poverty-level American needle-workers and by the national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. I have exposed Brown's political history as a belligerent exhorter of a violent, shooting revolution against the American government. Brown's party threatened to seize power, Soviet-fashion, with brutal contempt for all citizens who might fight against "workers" armed with guns. This was the proclaimed program of Brown's revolutionary policy committee of the Socialist party. It has never been abandoned. Not one person concerned in this affair, neither Brown, Dubinsky, Jay Lovestone, the old chief of the American Communist party, nor De Witt Wallace, the editor and principal owner of the Digest, has challenged a word of this record.

Wallace whipped away to Europe where his magazine managed to get a foothold in Spain last winter after General Franco's government had kept it waiting on probation for a long time, suspecting something like the truth which I have been presenting. Wallace, like Dubinsky, is branching out all over the world, publishing in many languages. The Dubinsky in the guise of a "democratic" defense against the spread of Soviet Communism, would not be cordially received in Spain and I doubt that the Digest will be able to convince the Spanish government that it published the ballyhoo for Brown's project all over Europe in an innocent belief that this was simply a fight against Communism.

Many readers wrote to the Reader's Digest demanding an explanation. All who have taken the trouble to pass on to me the replies which they received have included therewith copies of a letter from Francis A. Henson, director of education and political action of the United Auto Workers of the A. F. of L., which the Digest sent to them. This union is a racket which recently issued a charter to a New York racketeer with a criminal record authorizing him to prey on taxi-drivers and on the public in the guise of a union.

Henson is an old-time associate of Brown in the executive committee of the revolutionary policy committee. He is a typical sedentary parasite with a flagrant record of activity in many notorious Communist fronts.

He employs the credentials of an international secretary of the YMCA and as such turned up on the campus of Pennsylvania State college where he ran into a fight with the Pennsylvania department of the American Legion. Henson began meddling at Penn State in 1932, a little while before his name showed up on the masthead of the Revolutionary Socialist Review, whose publication office, by the way, was given as 142 Louisa St., Memphis. He was back again at Penn State as recently as last June.

In the files of the House committee on un-American activities, Henson is listed as secretary of the American League against War and Fascism and executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, both officially identified as Communist fronts. In each case his co-secretary was listed as Donald Henderson, whom the committee described as a "publicly avowed Communist party member." Henson is charged further with endorsing the American youth act, a project of the American Youth Congress, a Communist front led by Eleanor Roosevelt's friend, Joe Lash, now an editor of the New York Post, who flatly refused to help the committee expose Communists.

Last June, the Centre Daily Times, of the town of State College, Pa., said the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor was holding an "institute" at the college at which Henson had the gall to take the guise of an anti-Communist, but deplored "McCarthyism."

The Penn State Collegian, on Nov. 9, 1933, announced that Henson was coming to speak on "What Recognition of Soviet Russia Will Mean to Us." It explained that he had toured Russia the year before. On March 1, 1933, the Collegian said Henson had said the United States must choose between Fascism and Socialism, which, in the version of his particular party, was Marxian Socialism imposed by armed Soviet revolution.

The Collegian quoted Henson as saying that his experience in Russia had convinced him that economic planning had worked there. The paper said Henson "felt" that it would be adopted here. He condemned as Fascism laws which

What's Right?

You want to get rid of a cigaret and your hostess hasn't provided you with a convenient ash tray.

WRONG: Use a dish for an ash tray.

RIGHT: Either get yourself an ash tray or ask your host or hostess for one.

The flapper of yesterday is the Bobby-boxer of today.

—Movie producer Howard Hughes.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is the city of New Orleans actually on the Gulf of Mexico?

A—No, it is 107 miles from the Gulf.

Q—Where the color term "tanquer" originates?

A—In France in the early 19th century.

Q—Is there a shield commemorating Benedict Arnold at West Point Military Academy?

A—Yes, in the old Cadet Chapel where, on the walls, are found marble shields commemorating Revolutionary War commanders. Arnold's is without a name and with only his rank and date of birth.

Q—A ring stamped 18k contains how much gold?

A—Seventy-five per cent.

Q—Which is the oldest city-owned college in this country?

A—The College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina.

So They Say

Anybody who stayed up there (on Korea's Bunker Hill) is a hero. Just staying there—that's enough.

—Lt. Gary L. Yundt.

I want to be an American. I was one in Korea and there it isn't so easy.

—Greek seaman Steve Bratsanos.

I doubt if it is wise to jump on a struggling two-headed elephant trying to swim in both directions at the same time in very rough water.

—Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Somebody should abolish leap year and let the men do the work.

—Film dancer Ann Miller.

Prayer for TODAY

Eternal God, who has set in our hearts the ideal of liberty, illumine us this day with the knowledge of thy truth, which alone can make us free. Teach us that freedom demands of us tolerance, self-sacrifice, and a willingness to subordinate our desires to those of the majority. For only when our lives belong to thee are we truly free. Amen.

—Stuart LeRoy Anderson, Berkeley, Calif., president, Pacific School of Religions.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

Eat, Drink Nothing at All
If Appendicitis Is Indicated

It is wise to issue a warning about appendicitis every once in a while. This is a tricky and fairly common condition, and is probably still responsible for several thousand deaths every year, most of which could be prevented.

For this reason it is safer not to take chances about any symptoms which might possibly mean appendicitis than it is to gamble that they mean something else.

The appendix usually lies in the lower right part of the abdomen. But it can be on the left side or it can be twisted so that it lies toward the back. The symptoms often reflect its position.

Acute appendicitis does not always cause severe pain. In older people, particularly the pain may be slight and may not be located where it is expected to be. In fact, the pain is likely to be pretty much over the entire abdomen, at least at first.

Vomiting with appendicitis is common, but diarrhea is rare.

Fever is the rule, though this is often not very high. Appendicitis is almost always accompanied by an increase in the number of white cells in the blood.

Cathartics or laxatives are dangerous. If there is the slightest question of appendicitis, the safe thing to do while waiting for a diagnosis is to eat and drink nothing at all.

LAXATIVES DANGEROUS

Laxatives (and to a lesser extent food and drink) produce wave-like movements in the intestines which greatly increase the chances of rupturing the appendix and spilling the inflamed and germ-laden contents into the abdominal cavity.

Most of the deaths from appendicitis could be avoided if more people realized the risks of using laxatives or of waiting too long before removing the appendix. In addition to surgery, the use of antibiotics has helped greatly.

RUTH MILLETT

Married Couples Build Up Irritating Vocabularies

Most irritating words husbands and wives use to each other:

"Does it have to be done right now?" husband.

"You simply got to do something about it" (whatever it is, doesn't matter), wife.

"Well, they're your relatives," either husband or wife.

"I told you so," either.

"I know we can't afford it but . . ." either husband or wife, depending on which has been extravagant.

"Let's not have a scene," husband, always. (Wives like a "scene" now and then to clear the air.)

"If that isn't just like a woman," husband.

"How can you listen to that tripe?" either one who doesn't happen to like the other's taste in radio programs.

"That old office," wife, when referring to her husband's place of business.

THEN THE NAGGING QUESTIONS BEGIN

"You wouldn't listen to me," either.

"You never used to do such-and-such," or "You always used to do such-and-such," wife.

"What happened to the money I gave you yesterday?" husband.

"Will you try to remember to do such-and-such?" either.

"You haven't heard a word I've said," wife.

"I can't understand why you . . ." either.

"What have you done with my this-or-that?" husband.

"Why all the fuss over a few people coming to dinner?" husband.

"Ummmmmm," husband from behind newspaper.

"Women are sure funny," husband.

"Well, make up your mind," husband.

"No. That's not how it was. It was like this . . ." wife.

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- Alligator Water Repellent
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. TAVARES were wed Saturday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Tavares is the former Esther May "Bootie", Reynolds.

Esther Reynolds James F. Tavares Wed on Saturday

St. Anne's Catholic church, Dixon, was the setting for the beautiful autumn wedding of Esther Mae Reynolds and James F. Tavares. "Bootie" as she is known to her many friends, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Reynolds, 221 East Chamberlin st., Dixon, and the late James M. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tavares, Reddick, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents. Rev. Richard French officiated at the Saturday, Oct. 18, double ring ceremony.

White-pom-pom mums banked the main altar of the church for the 10 a.m. ceremony and tall baskets of large white mums were at either side of the altar railing. William Worley, Dixon, was nuptial organist. Miss Betty Martin, Dixon, cousin of the bride, sang the mass and Mrs. James J. Reynolds, Dixon, sister-in-law of the bride, was soloist.

Mrs. Reynolds sang "Mother Beloved" preceding the ceremony and during the mass "Ave Maria" and "Psalms Angelicus" and as the bride placed a bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

Given in marriage by her eldest brother, John D. Reynolds, of this city, the bride was beautiful. Her white satin gown was designed with chintilly lace forming a yoke and mandarin collar; long sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and an insert of the chintilly lace down the front of the skirt and also from the waist to the full length train. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil in place. Lover's knots were embroidered on the veil. Her gift from the bridegroom was a gold cross and chain and her bouquet was stephanotis and baby carnations centered with a white orchid.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Anne Reynolds, Dixon, wore a gold colored gown. Fashions of her flock were a gold velvet bodice and a nylon net over taffeta skirt, graced with appliques of velvet. Her headpiece was a crown of nylon net to match her gown and was graced with seed pearls. She carried a bronze baby mum corsage.

Bridesmaids, Misses Margaret and Jane Reynolds, Dixon, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. John (Ger-

Show by Local People Will Open Tonight

The three-act comedy, "The Curious Savage," opens tonight at the Loveland Community House. This play presented by the Dixon Community Players and sponsored by the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce, will run tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door for each performance.

The Jaycees today announced that the proceeds of this play will be used to supplement their project fund. Projects now in full swing, include their "Americanism" program, which reaches every high school student in Lee county, and their "get-out-the-vote" campaign, which is designed to see that Dixon has a record vote on Nov. 4. Besides helping to contact each eligible voter in the city, the Jaycees have initiated a contest for the youngsters to collect tickets from all those who have voted.

These are only a few of the many, many projects sponsored by the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the betterment of the city of Dixon.

Palmyra Grange

Palmyra Grange will hold a social evening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Grange hall. An interesting program is being prepared.

All Grangers and their friends are urged to attend.

Bible Class

The meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church has been postponed from this Thursday until next week, Oct. 30. The meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Dora and Harriet Reed.

Fall flowers decorated the house. Mrs. Jane Gannon and Mrs. J. R. Killen had charge of the floral arrangements and the bride's table.

Mrs. Jackson Decker had charge of the guest book; Misses Margaret and Ann Sharkey and Marianne Reilly, cut the five-tiered bride's cake; Miss Ellen Lauer, Amboy, served the coffee; Miss Marilyn Cooper, the punch and Misses Donna Welty, Marilyn Reed and Jackie Ryback and Mrs. Walt Cryer had charge of the gifts. A reception line was formed at the church by the bridal group. Reception guests were greeted by the bride's mother, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Conditine, Harmon, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Amboy.

When the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina and Florida, the pretty bride donned a forest green suit with white hat and gloves. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return to Dixon they will reside at 828 North Ottawa av.

A graduate of St. Mary's school and Dixon high school in 1949, the bride is a secretarial stenographer at the Public Service company. She is a member of Eta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, "Jim", a graduate of Reddick high school and the University of Illinois, has a B. S. degree in civil engineering. Associated with the F. W. Shappatt Engineering company of Belvidere, he is now on the construction work for the Public Service company, Dixon. He is an honorary member of Chi Epsilon fraternity and was also in the U.S. navy for two years.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Amboy, Ohio, Walnut, Princeton, Harmon, Sterling, Reddick, Kankakee, Springfield and Chicago.

See the New FUR COATS for FALL at Gracey Fur Shop 212 N. Hennepin Ave. Dial 2-7321

Many See Work of Constance Wingert Wolfe



THE MANY FRIENDS in this area of Constance Wingert Wolfe renewed acquaintances and viewed the outstanding work of Mrs. Wolfe, professional portrait artist, at a tea given Monday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Edward Wingert and Colonel and Mrs. John E. Earle. Mrs. Wolfe, to the right in the above picture, is shown with her sister, Mrs. Earle, and her mother, Mrs. Wingert. In the background is a painting of the Dr. R. L. Baird home, Dixon, done since Mrs. Wolfe's return to Dixon from the east. The public is invited to see this exhibit of portraits and landscapes in pastel which is on display throughout the week at Loveland Community House.

High School Choral Program Oct. 22

Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, is the date of this year's annual fall choral program at Dixon high school. The program to be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium is under the direction of Miss Alexandra Paris. Taking part will be the robed choir, girls' glee club, freshman chorus, girls' ensemble and soloists. The public is invited to attend the program, for which there will be no admission fee.

Freshman chorus members are: Josephine Bally, Sally Beede, Jessie Bland, Judy Bryant, Judy Burdge, Gerry Coffey, Marilyn Coffey, Ellen Cross, Louise Dixon, Sharon Duke, Barbara Fane, Martha Finch, Helen Fox, Judy Freeman, Mary Gower, Kathryn Gross, Carmella Harris, Sandra Howard, Jean Huyett, Janet James, Diane Kanupp, Joyce Kelly, Alena La Cour, Julia Lesage, Martha Lindquist, Kay Lund, Shirley Mayors, Barbara Melon, Cecy Marshall, Sheila Martin, Mary Jo McBride, Dolores Nehring, Eleanor Newcomer, Shirley Nolan, Leota Ortgiesen, Elmer Pires, Mary Dell Poulos, Nancy Randall, Nancy Rorer, Janice Rutherford, Eleanor Scholl, Carol Sue Schreiner, Nancy Schroeder, Helen Serek, Helen Sklavantitis, Donna Smythe, Pat Solila, Linda Stackhouse, Georgiana Stiles, Linda Trautwein, Terry Utley, Dorothy Utz, Barbara Wade, Jeanne Walker, Barbara Weiser, Jackie Whitmer, Carol Brainerd.

Robed Choir Singing in the robed choir will be: Noble Baker, Bonnie Bechtold, Alma Beery, Joan Bennett, Beulah Belle Bick, Nina Burgard, Martha Burnmeister, Gene Burner, Carmen Cornette, Jim DeYoung, Beverly Drew, Kathryn Drew, Betty Fane, Marilyn Foster, Dick Gordon, Roger Hoff, Joseph Jones, Jane Kelly, Judy Kennedy, Jo Ann Kerz, Ronald LeFevre, Steve Lindell, George Moore, Louise Maves, Arnes Moore, Bill Neitz, Pat Nichols, Carolyn Plumb, Jean Randall, Don Reeder, Kathleen Rock, Jack Schleuter, Shirley Schnell, Richard Slink, Shirley Sitter, Gene Six, Dick Snyder, Nancy Stanfield, Mary Stauffer, Norman Stripe, John Taylor, Henry Utley, Joanne Watts, Carolyn Winder, Carol Woodrow, Joyce Woodrow.

Glee Club Meet the Girls' glee club: Shirley Bain, Jesse Bland, Beverly Bowers, Betty Brangan, Sharon Brooks, Gaylene Carlson, Diane Chandler, Marianne Clayton, Barbara Cleary, Mary Lou Conderman, Betty Donoho, Donna Donoho, Katie Donoho, Barbara Drew, Sharon Duke, Pat Farster, Jane Fitzsimmons, Rita Ford.

Program This is the program: Ave Maria, Victoria Sicilian, Lullaby, McKay Barbara Buckley student conductor Spirit of the Lord, Cain GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Solo: One Alone, Romberg Nancy Stanfield, mezzo-soprano When I Set Out for Lyons, O'Brien My Morning, Di Capua Carol Sue Schreiner, contralto Nina Burgard, soprano Skip to My Lou, Griffith FRESHMAN CHORUS The Donkey Serenade, Friml Drums in My Heart, Youmans GIRLS' ENSEMBLE O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly, Praise, Rowley Norman Stripe, student conductor The Lord Bless You and Keep You, Lutkin Charlottown, Bryan This is My Country, Arr. Waring ROBED CHOIR America the Beautiful, Ward COMBINED CHORUSES

Dr. J. M. Miley Optometrist 303 1/2 First St. Phone 3-9091 Dixon, Ill. (Above Overstreet's)

F. X. Newcomer & Co. INSURANCE BONDS REAL ESTATE LOANS Phone 4-1621 Dixon, Ill.

Palmyra Aid Society to Pack Boxes at Meet

When the Palmyra Aid Society met recently in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schott for an all day session, the sewing of various articles for the annual Tennessee box was the work of the day. Gift boxes for the servicemen overseas and in this country will be sent next month. Members are asked to bring either homemade candy or cookies for these boxes. Nine members and three visitors answered roll call. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 12. Please note this change in date.

Veterans Craft

Dixon Unit No. 12 of the American Legion auxiliary is completing plans for their two day sale of articles from the Veterans Craft Exchange, Chicago. The event will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, from 9 a. m. throughout the day at the Dixon Paint and Wallpaper store. All articles sold will have been made by the veterans and their families of the Chicago area and the money will be sent to these people. Mrs. Clinton Holderman, chairman of the local Veterans Craft, is in charge of the sale.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Ray A. Miller, Dixon, president of District III of the Rock River Presbyterian, is presiding at the annual fall district meeting today. The meeting is being held at the Presbyterian church, Morrison. Miss Dorothy Foster, field secretary in the Department of Women's Work of the Board of National Missions, is the main speaker. Attending the meeting from Dixon are: Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Ray A. Gardner, Mrs. E. L. Soper, Mrs. Bruce Whites, Mrs. Guy S. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Mrs. D. L. Heagy, Mrs. John French and Mrs. Miller.

MOTHERS STUDY CLUB The Mothers Study club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ehlbeck. This will be a Halloween party with everyone asked to wear old clothes.

CHRISTIAN HELPERS CLASS The Christian Helpers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright. Members are urged to bring scissors.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 25th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church Basement

Visit Students

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Marilyn, Miss Geraldine Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long spent the weekend visiting the Long's son, Ronald, and Harold Wigginton, students at Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.

Methodist Choir

The Methodist Senior choir will hold rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednesday instead of the usual time, 7:30 p.m. This is so the members may attend the choral program at Dixon high school at 8 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S GUILD St. Luke's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Fries. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox will be assisting hostess.

Tam O'Shanter PRINT



First choice for winter slumber wear—our sprightly Scotch Mother Hubbard with full, circular yoke, cozy club collar... sprinkled all over with wind-tossed Tam O'Shanter "Tailored by Katz" in fine flannel for snug sleeping comfort, easy handling, extra long wear!

Multi-color print on white in sizes 22 to 40. \$2.95

Eichler

the SECRET PANEL does it!



Looks different—Is different! Gossard puts leno elastic in this girdle's front panel—controls it secretly from within—and surrounds it with satin elastic. Flattens better than bones, smooths you—comfortably! [Leno elastic front and side panels with satin elastic, 4" top, Zipper, White.

Eichler 14" length \$2.50 Bra \$4.00

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FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ON ALL WASHING OVER 20 POUNDS "YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST—NOW TRY THE BEST" ALL WORK GUARANTEED PHONE 2-7931 POOLE'S LAUNDRY 175 HENNEPIN AVE.

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS Cards that Say "Especially from You." Choose From Our Wide Selection of Christmas Sentiments. EDWARDS BOOK STORE 111 First Street, Dixon, Illinois

October 23 is Action Day! New '53 Dodge goes on display! In swift and sweeping lines Dodge has captured the dynamic spirit of this busy, bustling nation!

Governor Adlai Stevenson Praises Lt. Governor Dixon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson Monday night heaped praise on Democrat Sherwood Dixon, running to succeed him in Illinois, and scorned Dixon's Republican rival as a candidate "young in years but old in the ways of politics as usual."

The Democratic presidential nominee said the basic issue in the state campaign is "precisely the same as it was four years ago—honesty, decency and enterprise in the administration of state affairs."

Addressing a crowd of 5,500 persons in the State Armory, Stevenson said Dixon stands for "probity, progress and dignity."

"The alternative," he said, "is a candidate without a program, but with an eager appetite for public office and a notable carelessness with facts."

This shaft was directed at William G. Stratton, Dixon's GOP opponent, who Stevenson said was part of the "misgovernment the people voted against in 1948."

"He has even surrounded himself with many of the same men whom the voters—Republicans and Democrats alike—turned out of office by more than a half million votes," Stevenson went on.

He said Dixon would keep Illinois government "clean and honest and working for the people's interest. He will carry on the work we have so painstakingly commenced."

He urged Illinois people—"from the depths of my heart"—not to overlook the importance of the state election "in the clamor over national issues."

MSA Official To Be Quizzed On Writings

WASHINGTON—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today he has demanded the return from Paris of Paul R. Porter, a Mutual Security Agency official, for questioning about writings which Ferguson called pro-Communist.

Ferguson emphasized the man he was talking about was not to be confused with Paul A. Porter, Washington attorney who once headed the Office of Price Administration. Paul R. Porter is deputy special representative in Europe for MSA.

The Michigan senator said he acted as a member of a Senate appropriations "watchdog" subcommittee that keeps check on foreign aid spending.

His office said MSA had advised that Porter will return to this country whenever the subcommittee desires.

W. John Kenney, MSA deputy director, confirmed this in a separate statement, saying Porter wanted to come back and answer all questions Ferguson may have.

The senator said the writings to which he referred were in the Socialist party pamphlets in 1934 and 1937.

Porter has served for several years with MSA and its predecessor, the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Siamese Twins Being Prepared For Operation

CHICAGO—Physicians at Illinois Research hospital said today that most of the preparatory work has been completed for an operation designed to separate the Brodie Siamese twins of East Moline, Ill.

The twins, joined at the top of their skulls, were born in September, 1951.

The preparatory plastic surgery provided skin flaps for the extra skin covering that will be required for their skulls.

Physicians said the operation will not be attempted for at least two more weeks.

The mother, Mrs. Roy Brodie, gave birth to a normal baby girl—her sixth child—Sunday.

Eliminate Boy Scout Movement

WASHINGTON—The Czech Communist report they have just about conquered the "unhealthy" influences of the Boy Scout movement.

Before the Communists took over four years ago, said a Radio Prague broadcast picked up by U. S. government monitors, the Scouts "promoted an unhealthy romanticism in the young, centering on cowboys, redskins and conquerors, instead of teaching them that it is their mission to build a better social order."

Both appeared revived when a towel was thrown into the ring by a nervous second whose fighter was being chased around the ring.

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No Coddling Of Reds by Me: Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WITH TRUMAN IN NEW JERSEY—President Truman today described Republican claims his administration has been soft toward communism as an "outrageous falsehood."

He said the Republican high command has used "every propaganda technique and huge sums of money" to try to put over this "big lie" on the American public.

Taking Measures
He said the government has been taking "concrete measures to fight communism at home and abroad" while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his party have been "trying to sow false seeds of suspicion."

He made these statements in an address at Jersey City during a day of campaigning by train and automobile in the industrial East.

The audience at Jersey City, first stop on a long automobile tour, was told that the GOP presidential nominee has been advising party workers "to appeal to emotion rather than to reason" in this campaign.

Truman said the record "may paint a picture of softness toward communism in the minds of demagogues, intent on grasping political power," but he added:

"It is time even for them to come to their senses, because the poison they peddle is dangerous to the security of the republic they profess to revere."

In a subsequent automobile stop at Newark, he attacked Eisenhower on the civil rights issue.

He continued:

"Why put a man in the White House who wants to call a conference, when you can put in Adlai Stevenson, who moved in with the National Guard to stop the Cicero riots, who abolished segregation in the Illinois National Guard by executive order—who eliminated race from the Illinois State Employment Service forms—and who helped end segregation in the Illinois public schools?"

SEATTLE—A former chief censor for the Eighth Army in Korea said today he has been notified he is facing a further investigation and possibly a new charge in connection with a book on the Korean War.

La. Col. Melvin E. Voorhees told reporters he is under orders to report to Ft. George Meade, Md., late this week. He said the Second Army command advised him he is to face further inquiry on his actions in proceeding with publication of the uncensored book against the orders of a superior officer.

The 50-year-old officer, who has been in the military for 10 years as a reserve officer, said he had been charged, after a Sixth Army hearing at the Presidio in California, with improper action in failure to submit a manuscript for Army view until after it had been sent to the publisher, and with refusal to carry out an order.

Voorhees declared there is no element of military security involved.

Predicts TV In Every Home
BOSTON—Harold Fellows, president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, predicts there will be a television set in every home in the country in six to eight years.

In an interview Monday night before the association's annual meeting, Fellows said also a big increase in television stations expected after the FCC lifted its construction freeze last summer will not materialize for more than a year.

Masons Notice!
Contrary to a bulletin mailed to members, the Nachusa chapter No. 56 of the Royal Arch Masons will hold an inspection on Monday, Oct. 27.

The bulletin erred in announcing the meeting for tonight.

Luzon Typhoon
MANILA—The season's strongest typhoon swept the southeast Luzon peninsula today and headed for the Manila area. No loss of life has been reported.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother.

The family of Mrs. Pearl Crouse.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

Got Heartburn? GET TUMS!
Top-rated relief for gas, acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, and constipation.

Dixon High Band Wins Festival Honors



Normal, Ill.—Members of the Dixon band are shown receiving the first place trophy for the best all-around band in the Class A division that performed in the band festival at Illinois State Normal University's 32nd annual homecoming Saturday.



ONE OF 27 BANDS entered in the band festival at Illinois State Normal university's 32nd annual homecoming Saturday, the Dixon high school band is shown in action. The band is directed by Robert L'Heureux, ISNU graduate.

World May Be Nearing End, Says Preacher

RED BUD, Ill.—"The world today gives all indications of approaching the last times, the Rev. J. W. Behnken, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, said Monday in opening the 28th annual Southern Illinois District convention.

The Lutheran leader said that "the prophecy of persecutions, apostasy and the gospel being preached to the ends of the world is being fulfilled."

"Christians should therefore approach their true work of evangelizing the unchurched with boldness and fear."

"Tremendous changes are taking place in the world. Someone has said we may be sleeping through a world social revolution. Christians should therefore keep the end of the world in mind."

About 200 pastors, teachers and lay delegates registered for the convention which continues through Thursday.

Lodges
K. of C. NOTES
The Dixon council of the Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting at the KC home Monday evening.

Grand Knight Joseph A. Garland announced that the following members received the Second and Third Degrees of the Order at Sterling Coliseum in Sterling on Sunday: William Sturgeon, Denny Valle, E. L. Fazzi, William Martin, Peter Kammer, Russell Lennox, John Scrivens and Robert Hintz.

Garland also announced that the annual baseball banquet will be held at the KC home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A spaghetti supper will be served and a large turnout is expected. Two tickets for the Notre Dame-Oklahoma football game will be awarded.

The Rev. John Kilduff's observations on current topics of the day were a highlight of the meeting Monday evening.

Prep Football Player Dies on Practice Field
LIMA, O.—Donald Healy, 17-year-old senior and reserve center of the Lima Central high school football team, collapsed and died on the practice field Monday.

Dr. T. J. Talbott said death was caused by an acute heart dilatation.

Coach Seraph Pope said young Healy toppled over just after the squad finished calisthenics and a 120-yard run to improve wind.

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT
A gangling youth walked to the clerk of the court and announced he wanted a marriage license.

"Certainly," said the clerk. "Where's the bride-elect?"

"What d'ya mean, bride-elect?" asked the youngster. "There warn't no election—this gal appointed herself."

OH, WELL
A Westchester lady picked up her phone and asked for NEpperhan 028.

"NEpperhan is obsolete," the operator informed her.

"The lady took it quite calmly. 'Oh, very well,' she said. 'Give me OBolete 0428.'"

Time to Change
LOS ANGELES—Miss Lavine Stover, who is celebrating her 101st birthday today and who has been a life-long Democrat, will cast her ballot for Gen. Eisenhower on Nov. 4.

Miss Stover explained that her switch is prompted by the fact that she is instantly related to the general.

Direct Hit
TOKYO—A truck carrying an 18-ton U. S. Army tank crashed into a building today when its brakes failed and demolished the structure.

That ended the petition campaign of suburban residents who had been seeking removal of the building as a traffic hazard.

Personals
Mrs. Ronald Martin of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Mays.

Vernon H. Duke, of Dixon, vice president of sales and general manager of the Dixon plant for National Standard company, is a recently elected member of the Union League club, Chicago.

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Dr. Palmer of Sterling, is seriously ill in the Sterling hospital. Mrs. Palmer who submitted to surgery, has many friends in Dixon. She is a niece of Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of this city.

Dr. Lois Lee Baldwin visited her parents at Patterson, Ill., over the weekend.

Man is the only animal that plans consciously for the future, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Keep Posted on Politics
Read
Westbrook Pegler
Page 4—Every Night

Reds Attack in Blinding Rainstorm, Gain Nothing

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Korea—About 1,500 Chinese Reds attacked in a blinding rainstorm tonight in a renewed assault on mud-coated Sniper Ridge.

The Communists struck under cover of an intense artillery and mortar barrage. But South Koreans held them at bay with heavy rifle and artillery fire.

Attack May Build
An officer predicted the Red attack would build up during the night. It was aimed at 'Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the ridge.

An ominous quiet hung over nearby Triangle Hill where U. S. Seventh Division troops awaited an expected Chinese onslaught.

Some 20 miles to the east, South Korean troops battled to within 40 yards of the crest of Iron Horse Mountain at noon today. They pulled back, however, because their supporting tanks could not find their targets through heavy fog that covered the valley floor.

A chill rain fell across the battlefield. Overcast skies grounded U. N. warplanes.

Only sporadic fire by Allied and Chinese artillery broke the quiet on Triangle and Sniper Ridge.

Reports from the front said the Reds lost more than 7,500 men killed or wounded in the first week of fighting on the two peaks.

Reds Hurt Badly
U. S. 7th Division officers said the Reds suffered 4,640 casualties on Triangle alone.

These estimates brought reported Communist casualties for October to more than 25,000.

All-weather B26 Invader bombers Monday night attacked two Red supply concentrations in North Korea. Pilots reported 30 explosions—probably ammunition—at one of the targets north of Pyongyang.

Issued License
A marriage license was issued here Monday to Nick Peleschak, 31, Lublin, Wis., and Marjorie R. Kubera, 24, Thorpe, Wis.

ANYONE SURPRISED?
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—This may not be surprising to any one, but—Dr. S. J. Brownstein, a medical examiner, reported today that nearly half of Louisville's policemen—227 of them—are flatfooted.

ALL THE WAY
Drawing up a man's will, a lawyer paused and asked his client, "You know, you've named six of your biggest creditors as pallbearers. Don't you think it would be more fitting to have some closer friends for this service?"

"No, just leave it that way," instructed the client. "Those men have carried me this far and they might as well do it the rest of the way."

Read Westbrook Pegler for straight forward truth.

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NURSE, BOXER WED—Top welterweight boxing contender Chuck Davey and his bride, the former Pat Abell of Rochester, Ind., smile following their wedding in Lansing, Mich. Davey met Miss Abell, a nurse at a Chicago hospital, when he was treated for facial cuts after a fight with Carmen Basilio last July.

Dinners Mark Anniversaries Of 4 at Nelson

NELSON—Birthdays and a wedding anniversary were marked here Sunday at social gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Figeley were hosts at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in observance of his birthday. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Figeley; a brother, Nelson Figeley; his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Klocke, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockett of Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats observed their 43rd wedding anniversary with a family dinner at noon. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moats and sons, Danny and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Peacock and daughter Lynn Ellen, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laursen entertained with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Laursen. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Peterson and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnes and son, Jimmy, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson and daughter, Carolyn, Nelson.

WCTU TO MEET—Mrs. George Warwick will be hostess to the WCTU which meets Friday at 2 p.m. Miss Alice Fagar will give devotionals and there will be a report of the state convention, which will be at Waukegan Oct. 21 to 23.

It Takes TEN FINGERS

That's right! It takes ten fingers on which to count all of the advantages of the improved UNITED Briquets. Here they are:

1. They start faster.
2. They burn hotter.
3. They give less ash.
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6. Easy, clean to handle.
7. Leave no clinkers.
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10. Cut fuel bills.

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Plays To Be Given by Two Area Schools

Presented at Pawpaw and Lee Center

Class plays will be presented this week at Pawpaw and Lee Center. The Pawpaw high school juniors will stage "Showdown at Sawtooth" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and the Lee Center juniors will present "Grandma's Best Years" at 8 o'clock the following night.

The Pawpaw play, a three-act mystery-comedy, has a cast of nine and is directed by Mrs. Leroy Moore.

Cast Listed

Roger Oldfather is cast as Slim Higginbottom, proprietor of a lonely desert hotel; Jerry Johnson appears as Ben Lawrence, a prospector; Barbara Ottel in role of Martha Ward, pretty, young restaurant owner; Shirley Archer as Elvira Mabey, a timid maiden; Leonard Novak as Lowell Cartwright, apparently on a secret mission.

Also, Verna Bauer as Annie Little Pony; Lloyd Blais as Josiah Tuttle; Donald Bettner as Lulu Huggar, and Dale Breeze as Leroy Cartwright.

Lee Center Cast

Mrs. Fielding Smith directs a cast of 16 at Lee Center. Mrs. Abbott, a social climber, is played by Judith Sondergott; Grandma by Marie Ikens; Sadie by Elsie McDuffy; Willie Abbott by Marvin Swope; Marian Abbott by Alice Montavon; Joyce Abbott by Rose-Marie Myers.

Also, Jim Meyerson by Jerry Poulos; Shorty by Ray Gehant; Dottie by Barbara Williams; Mrs. Carlson by Patsy Williams; Edwin Carlson by Edward Baylor; Miss Quetch by Lela Haris; Patch by Edward Scheffler; Mabel by Martha Ackerman; Bubbles by Eunice Burkhardt, and Cousin Oscar by Wayne Forristall.

Stage managers and production assistants are Richard Mosemann, Don Gehant and Bob Taylor, Jerry Bollman is prompter.

Nelson Notes ...

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmons, Thompson, Ill., spent Sunday with their son, Paul, and family.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromble and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young attended a dinner in Harmon.

Mrs. Tom Hyde and Mrs. Hazel Wetter, Dixon, and their sister, Mrs. Goldie Peterson, Lancaster, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bartholomew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and children, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew of Nelson, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Rock Springs, Wyo., visited at the Alvin Bartholomew and Frank Duns homes Wednesday evening in Sterling. Thursday evening Mrs. Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cook and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, at a dinner.

Mrs. Martin Kueker and children left Friday for Albert Lea, Minn., where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Mark Katosas, and also her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kueker, at St. James, Minn. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Mayberry entertained 16 friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Von Herten and daughter of Harmon, Mrs. Charles Druehn of Rock Falls and Mrs. Hazel Stewart of Sterling, were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Jacob Gall Hostess to Club

NELSON—Mrs. Jacob Gall was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Quinten Harms was guest.

Mrs. Edward Janssen, Mrs. Lavern Horner and Mrs. Ivan Sharp were prizes. Refreshments were served after the card games.

Mrs. Lavern Horner will be the next hostess.

RHEUMATISM

NUSAL, the original Paba formula now available for the first time without a prescription.

Here it is! Something you have been waiting for. You have heard about it and read about it. NUSAL, the Paba formula, which many doctors recognize as of great value in quickly relieving the symptomatic pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism. If you are suffering the agonizing pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, or Neuritis, here is new hope! NUSAL, a new safe scientific clinical-tested formula works intensely to help relieve torturous pain faster, reduce swelling and work joints. Contains no harmful drugs, non-habit forming. NUSAL contains not one, but a combination of medically proved ingredients including fast acting Paba. Why suffer another day when blessed, glorious relief can be obtained with NUSAL and you can enjoy happy living once again.

NO FASTER ARTHRITIC OR RHEUMATIC PAIN RELIEF KNOWN

If you do not show marked improvement after the first bottle, your money cheerfully refunded.

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Drive it proudly! Save gas constantly!

Get a good-looking new Studebaker

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Best "8" and best "6" in Mobilgas Economy Run in actual gas mileage per gallon!*

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1852 • STUDEBAKER'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY • 1952

The Neighborhood Page

Tuesday, October 21, 1952 The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Page 7

Lee Center GI Hurt Training In Paratroops

LEE CENTER—Stc. LaVerne (Bud) Gentry is hospitalized at Ft. Benning, Ga., with severe injuries suffered while serving as a paratroop instructor. It has been learned by his parents here.

Gentry's injuries include three broken vertebrae and a broken wrist. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry.

He is expected to be a patient for three or four months. His address: RA19305159, Ward 3, Sta. Hosp., Ft. Benning, Ga.

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On Furlough

PVT. ALVIN HERBST, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbst, Franklin Grove, has been spending a ten-day furlough with his parents. Upon returning to duty he will report to Camp Carson, Colo., and will receive overseas assignment Nov. 5. Herbst entered the army Feb. 13 of this year, receiving basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. From there he went to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he completed a course in air-conditioning and refrigeration. Before being inducted, Herbst worked on his father's farm.

Women Leave For Alaska

LEE CENTER—Mrs. Raymond Bresson left here Saturday to join her husband who is with the armed forces in Alaska. She is accompanied by Betty Degner.

They are traveling by car to Seattle and from there will fly to Anchorage. The car will be shipped to Anchorage by freight.

Neighbors Quell Flames at Nelson

NELSON—Neighbors quelled a grass fire Sunday afternoon on the farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringler before serious damage occurred. The blaze started in a timber near a lane leading to the farm home.

Prize Floats Announced for Homecoming



Joanne Corbett was crowned homecoming queen. She is a senior. Her attendant is Louise Middlekauff, senior; Virginia Mearns, junior; Dorothy Kleisler, sophomore, and Sandra Messer, freshman.

Church Group Meets at Polo

POLO—More than 50 persons attended "guest night" of the WMS of the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church Thursday. A scramble supper was held. Vocal and instrumental numbers were presented. The program was mission study.

Lee Center Notes

LEE CENTER—Donna Morris was an overnight guest of Virginia Hahn last week.

Sandra Lahman, Dixon, spent the weekend with Patty Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunsmuth and Carol Ann spent last Tuesday evening with the Harold Dunsen in Franklin Grove.

Russell Gentry attended a banquet Friday at Rainbow Inn for all territorial agents of the Rockford Life Insurance.

Marjorie Conibear, Barrington, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Esther Kalsted visited the Robert Higgins in Peoria Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Depew and Donald, Pocahontas, Iowa, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests at the John Krichas home were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringler before serious damage occurred. The blaze started in a timber near a lane leading to the farm home.

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Prize Floats Announced for Homecoming

MT. MORRIS—The judges for the floats in the Mt. Morris high school homecoming parade Friday afternoon have announced the following winners:

Sophomores, 1st, \$15; seniors, 2nd, \$9; FFA, 3rd, \$6; juniors, 4th, \$4, and Theatrics, 5th, \$1.

Joanne Corbett was crowned homecoming queen. She is a senior. Her attendant is Louise Middlekauff, senior; Virginia Mearns, junior; Dorothy Kleisler, sophomore, and Sandra Messer, freshman.

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VFW Auxiliary Initiates Ten Members at Oregon

OREGON—Betty Wells, Jacqueline Kuhn, Mary Jane Boos, Lois Walters, Connie Elliott, Viola Adams, Luella Westendorff, Luella Hosier, Julia Spangler and Elsie Eisenhart were the ten women initiated into the VFW Auxiliary at a regular meeting Friday night.

Mrs. Kay Tutton, Rochelle, president of the Sixth District; Charlotte Rogers, Rochelle, of the Department of Americanism and Eleanor Patton, Rochelle, each gave short talks.

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Mt. Morris, assisted by Florence Harris, Oregon, showed colored slides of Rome and Venice, taken while Mrs. Meeker visited Italy for three months last summer.

The regular meeting closed by singing of "God Bless America." Tables were decorated with autumn leaves and bittersweet.

Refreshments were served by the committee. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 7.

\$6,000 Given To Chest Fund At Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS—About \$6,000 has been contributed in the current Mt. Morris Community Chest drive. It was announced today by Harold Flores, Community Chest president.

Flores said that the amount was more than \$2,000 short of the goal of the drive. Flores said that if the goal is not reached activities of several local groups which are to benefit from the drive would have to be curtailed.

Poloans Attend Birthdays Party

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klemm of Milwaukee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Klemm, daughters, JoAnne and Sally, and son, Bruce, of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Klemm, Manitowish, at a dinner in honor of the host, who was observing his birthday. The E. O. Klemm's are parents and Marvin is a brother. He was remembered with a number of gifts.

Mariners Club Meets at Pawpaw

PAWPAW—Earl Tyreman was host to the Mariners club of the Presbyterian church at his home Sunday evening. Mrs. Doris Lattimer had charge of the lesson.

Plans were made for an amateur show to be held at the high school gym Nov. 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwanz joined the group as new members.

Pawpaw Notes ...

PAWPAW—Miss Pat Torman and Miss Donna Gord, Rock Island, and Miss Sandra Torman, Evanston, spent the weekend at the Harold Torman home.

The following attended the Woman's Bowling meet and association held in Aurora Sunday afternoon: Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Torman and Mrs. Irving Safranek.

Mrs. Leo Delamore and son, Jimmy, Peru, were dinner guests Sunday at the John Prentice home. They also called at the B. R. Tyreman home.

WCSO TO MEET

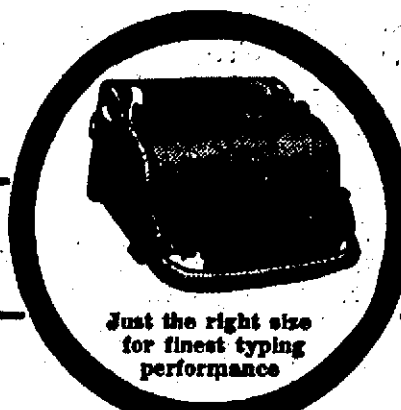
The Methodist WCSO will hold a program Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The theme will be "Venture of Faith."

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Do you know that each and every new machine that leaves our store carries a full one year warranty against mechanical defect? We take care of our machines right here in our own store. No hauling them to Rockford or packing them up and shipping them to Chicago when they need adjusting. You can buy here in complete confidence. We are fully equipped to give you immediate service on your machine, we offer you the most liberal purchase plan, we offer you the very best machine on the market manufactured by a company which has held world leadership in the office machine industry for more than forty years.

If you are thinking of buying a machine as a Christmas gift, take one out on rental now. At Christmas time we will apply what money you have paid in rental to the purchase of the machine and you can have the machine for your own on the easy five dollar a month payment plan. The All-New Remington "Quiet-riter" is the ideal machine for high school and college students, small businesses, traveling men, and all who need a precision built, fully portable typewriter to aid them in their work. Call on us soon and be assured of prompt, courteous, satisfying service.

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Fran & Jim

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Chicago Cardinals Surprise Team in NFL

CHICAGO (U)—Walter Wolfner, the managing director of the Chicago Cardinals, predicts his surprising club will win its division of the National Football League.

"There's only one team we have to worry about—the San Francisco 49ers," Wolfner declared today.

Since the Cardinals are in the NFL's American Conference and the 49ers the National Conference, Wolfner meant he expects the Cards and San Franciscans to meet in the Dec. 21 championship playoff.

The optimistic Wolfner was basing his prediction mainly on

the Cardinal performance Sunday against the New York Giants. The Cards won 24-23, at New York, and thereby gained a tie with the Giants and Cleveland for the American Conference lead. Each has won three and lost one.

Undeclared San Francisco leads the National Conference

with four wins.

"We were a much better ball club than the Giants Sunday," said Wolfner, "although we won by only one point. We really have it this year."

"We'll beat the Giants again when they come here Sunday after next. And we'll take care of the Browns, too."

The Cards lost their opening game to the Washington Redskins, then won three straight. They play the Giants once more and the Browns twice. Next Sunday's opponents are the winless Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coach Joe Kuharich, in his first year as a NFL head coach, was more cautious than his man-

aging director. He said only, "We hope to give everybody a battle."

The Cardinal success has surprised some observers because much of Kuharich's material this year consists of little known or untired performers. The 1961 squad won only three games all season.



THE WEEKLY ONE ON WRESTLING

There aren't many sporting events left where a fan can get cocked in the head with a pop bottle.

THIS is either fortunate or unfortunate, depending on who is on the receiving end of the pop bottle.

The "wrestling" matches currently being staged by the Sterling Lions club remain one of the last outposts this side of civilization where Joe Fan (or Mrs. Joe Fan) is privileged to dodge flying glassware now and then.

A DIXON woman, Mrs. William Scheible, will attest to this, if we are to believe the account of last week's madness as reported in Harry Kidd's Sterling Gazette. Here's the report:

"Mrs. William Scheible, of Dixon, suffered a cut over her eye, which required two stitches to close and her glasses were broken. How did it happen? Well, a member of the gentle sex, sitting across the ring, 'gently' buried a coke bottle at the gladiators in the ring... Hans Schmidt and the Mighty Atlas. Schmidt alertly dodged the bottle, it struck the ring and bounced off, striking Mrs. Scheible, a most regrettable incident."

THE MOST regrettable thing we can see about this incident is the fact that a somewhat innocent bystander was injured, although we cannot generate unlimited sympathy for anyone who attends these fiascos. Only slightly less regrettable is the fact that the bottle did not dispose of either or both of the principals in the ring, the ones who caused the uproar in the first place.

Our old friend Harry Kidd was another near casualty last week. Harry was not endangered by a flying bottle. Harry was struck by a flying wrestler. Here is how Harry describes the experience:

"THE WRITER, officiating as timer, was sent sprawling onto the floor as Schmidt hurled the Mighty Atlas out of the ring and into our lap."

With pleasure, it can be reported that friend Harry escaped the incident without serious injury.

IT WOULD have been sad—but truly ironical—if we should have had to compose an obituary saying that Harry had been dispatched from this world by the very curse he so actively encouraged in his sporting columns, the curse of professional wrestling.

Spartans Top College Grid Team

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page 8 The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Tuesday, October 21, 1952

Starts Season With a Bang

HENNEPIN, Ill.—(U)—Robert Gourley, principal of Hennepin high school got his daily limit of two Canadian geese Monday in one shot, but not after some ribbing by three of his students.

The students at the high school attended classes from 7 a. m. until noon Monday and then went on their annual hunting session held on the opening day of the Illinois duck hunting season.

Gourley and the pupils, Tut Hall, Dick Reed and Donna Capitani, were hunting on a nearby farm. By late afternoon the students had a duck apiece but Gourley had none.

During a spell of joshing two Canada geese flew over. Gourley raised his gun and fired. He brought down both birds, the first he's ever shot.

Pay-as-You-Watch TV May End All Sports Blackouts

NEW YORK—Imagine all-conquering Oklahoma playing unbeaten Notre Dame football with 10 million television sets tuned in at 60 cents a rattle. That would represent receipts of five million dollars over and above that paid on the premises.

At present there are 10 million sets in operation. Let's suppose half these sets were tuned in on a World Series baseball game and that the price was 50 cents. A single game could take in \$4,500,000. In a six-game series, it could mean a take in excess of 25 million. A lot of ball players were born too soon.

Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promoter, used to talk about fighters fighting in "a hall" just big enough to accommodate a Bernie Gimbrel and a few friends.

"Prize fighting is moving into the parlor and the pub, the old Broadway ticket scalper said.

It's coming according to the telemeter man.

It will require a lot of licensing leniency, but there are five companies with workable schemes.

The telemeter needs no special channel. Shows can be received by any standard type set.

No Meter, No Picture

A regular video camera is trained on Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano. The station picks up the fight, an engineer directs it through the telemeter transmission equipment, located in the station, and from there the show is sent to the broadcasting tower in the usual way. At the tower the picture is sent over the air in a distorted fashion to all set receivers within the station's range.

If the receiver doesn't have a telemeter attachment it will be impossible for the set to receive a clear picture until the telemetered show is concluded. A telemeter service man comes to the house and takes out a part of the box which contains a magnetic tape as well as the money paid in during the month. He inserts a new part containing a fresh tape and an empty coin box.

The telemeter is so designed that it can handle programs costing anywhere from 5 cents to \$2. The money paid into each telemeter is recorded and identified by the tape, which makes it possible to allocate the money to promoters and producers.

Pay-as-You-See Basic

It is not surprising that most people prefer to see football and baseball seated comfortably at home in what amounts to a box seat, or fight from TV ringside, rather than an uncomfortable rim seat in a distant stadium. There is no traffic jam, no parking problem, no long queue for tickets, no bad seats.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association of necessity had to limit the televising of football games. The major league baseball clubs have made surveys to ascertain to just what extent television is responsible for diminishing attendance that is alarming on practically all fronts. Major fights are televised only through theaters.

Television is just getting a running start. It is estimated that within five years there will be 50 million installations in the United States.

And it is already crystal clear that pay-as-you-see TV is the only way sports and electronics can ever successfully get together on a long-range basis.

Al Brosky May Be Lost For Season

CHICAGO (U)—Midwest football

briefs.

Illinois—The Illini lost captain and safety man Al Brosky for the Purdue game and possibly for the rest of the season. He injured his back in the loss to Minnesota, when he tackled Paul Giel.

Iowa—The Hawkeyes apparently are in good physical shape for Ohio State, despite the 42-13 drubbing by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin—Halfback Harland Carl, the Big Ten's leading scorer, is ready to go against UCLA Saturday... He was kicked in the head at Iowa and spent Saturday night in an infirmary.

Purdue—Coach Stu Holcomb may move linebacker Earl Heninger to offensive right halfback and Rex Brock may run at left half instead of right in the Illinois game.

Indiana—The Hoosiers confined their efforts Monday to viewing movies of their victory over Temple.

Minnesota—The Gophers suffered only a few minor injuries in beating Illinois and expect to be in top shape for the Little Brown Jug battle with Michigan.

Notre Dame—Defensive back Gene Carrabine may be shelved all week because of a wrenched knee.

Michigan—Bob Hurley, junior fullback, probably is through for the season. He has a cracked vertebra.

Ex-LaSalle Gridder One Of Best: AP

DENVER—(U)—The nation's leading punter, a tonight passer and three linemen who played key roles in their teams' victories Saturday were nominated today as candidates for The Associated Press All America football team.

The nominees are Zack Jordan, Colorado University's triple-threat back; Don Rydahl, Utah University's passing quarterback ace; Don Brandby, Colorado's standout defensive end; Don Papini, guard mainstay in the New Mexico line; and Bob Blass, tireless offensive and defensive lineman for Colorado A & M.

The nominations by the Rocky Mountain regional All America board will be considered in the final selection of the AP All American.

Papini, 21, New Mexico's senior guard, from LaSalle, Ill., was tabbed for his great line play in his team's 7-0 win over Wyoming.

Kennedy Tops NHL Scoring

MONTREAL—(U)—Ted (Teeder) Kennedy, brilliant captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, heads the closely bunched National Hockey League scoring parade today.

Kennedy, one of the best centers in the league, has collected nine points in five games. His harvest includes five goals and four assists.

Ted Lindsay and Metro Pristal of Detroit's powerful Red Wings are deadlocked for runner-up honors with eight points each.

Goalie Sugar Jim Henry of the Boston Bruins sports the best mark, 1.50. Henry has permitted only six goals in four games. Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and lanky Al Rollins of Chicago each have one shutout.

The leading scorers:

Player	G.	A.	Pts.
Ted Kennedy, Toronto	5	4	9
Ted Lindsay, Detroit	4	4	8
Metro Pristal, Detroit	4	4	8
Georges Hossa, Detroit	4	3	7
Cal Gardner, Chicago	3	3	6
Red Smith, Toronto	3	3	6
Al Rollins, Chicago	2	3	5
Marcel Pronovost, Detroit	1	4	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
(By The Associated Press)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.

Good Reason to Smile



YOGI'S BOY—Yogi Berra's two-and-a-half-year-old son, Lawrence, Jr., helped his famous father collect his catching equipment and belongings at Yankee Stadium. The catcher had every reason to smile. A nice boy and his fifth winning Series check. (NEA)

It's Great to Be a Yankee—When Time Comes to Split Series Cash

NEW YORK (U)—The old saying that a Yankee uniform changes a ball player is correct—it changes him from a poor man to a rich one.

Red Patterson, New York Yankee publicity director, turned out figures Monday to prove that playing for the Yankees was almost as good as owning an oil well.

The figures showed that since 1921, the Yankees' first pennant year, members of the Bombers have earned \$3,148 extra per season in World Series cuts.

During the 32-year span the Yankees have won 19 pennants and 15 world championships and \$3,254,698 in series cuts. In addition the Yankees have finished six times, third five times and fourth once to swell the gravy to a grand total of \$3,525,809. The only time the Yankees failed to whip up additional \$\$\$ was in 1925 when they limped home seventh.

Based on the usual 35-man split each year, the extra gold averaged \$3,248 per man.

Coach Frank Crosetti, the team's former star shortstop, has lugged home most of the extra dough. Crosetti has been with the Yanks since 1932 and has received more than \$75,000 from World Series jack pots.

Second best over the same span according to Patterson's figures, were members of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds averaged \$1,465 for winning nine pennants and finishing in the money 26 times.

Illinois Horses Win More Honors In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—(U)—Wing Commander, a beautiful chestnut horse from Kentucky, won the \$1,000 Stallion Stake in the five-gaited division Monday night in the American Royal Horse Show. The winner was an entry of Dodge Stables, Lexington, Ky.

Frank Jayne, Jr., Elgin, Ill., suffered face lacerations and head injuries during a jumpers division event. His horse, Double Trouble, failed to negotiate a simulated water jump.

Downstate Illinois winners Monday included:

Hackney pony, ladies single—2. Cadets Crystal Gazer, R. C. Flannery, St. Charles, Ill.

Heavy harness, ladies pair, over 14.5 hands—3. Imperial Mark Elegance and Argyle Mystic, Argyle Stables, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Hackney pony, open pair—3. Glenholme Mercury and Princess Darling, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wahl, Rockford, Ill.

Hopes Army Will Settle Mantle Case

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(U)—It is to be hoped sincerely that the military will make up its mind once and for all about Mickey Mantle when the great young baseball player is examined for the fourth time on Wednesday.

Not only make up its mind, but, if it again finds the Oklahoma flash unsuitable for service, announce to the nation in plain language that it does not want Mickey, now or ever, and explain why it does not wish to swear in a young man who is afflicted with the chronic bone disease osteomyelitis.

In fairness to the 23-year-old World Series hero, this should be his last examination. After nearly two years of living uncomfortably, of not knowing how many poison pen letters the next mail will bring, the kid deserves a let-up.

Mantle is an unusually fine, quiet boy. He never asked to be deferred from service. The draft board physician looked at his affected left shin, marked him for rejection and said "Next."

Salas to Fight Collins Nov. 7

BOSTON—(U)—Mexico's Lauro Salas—recently dethroned lightweight boxing champion—will tangle with hard-hitting Tommy Collins of Boston in a 10-round Nov. 17 in Boston Garden.

Salas lost the title back to Jimmy Carter of New York last week, while Collins again proved his punching prowess by knocking out British featherweight titlist Ronnie Clayton in five rounds at Boston.

Collins has whipped such featherweights as Fabella Chavez, Willie Papp, and Glen Flanagan.

Jr. Conservation Club Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Junior Conservation club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Loveland Community building, James Cater has announced.

PREF FOOTBALL

Amboy Freshmen 13, St. Bede Freshmen 7.

Maryland, Oklahoma Runnersup

Wisconsin Back In First Ten After Iowa Game

NEW YORK—(U)—Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued to hold the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll today by nosing out Maryland in the fourth edition.

The result gives Michigan State a record of three out of four firsts. Wisconsin took over the top rung, and State was second.

Experts Look Good

The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts' look good—they were selected as the best team in the country in the AP's preseason poll—had a margin of 60 points over Jim Tatum's powerful Maryland outfit.

Maryland also was second last week, but the margin that time was 65 points, so the Terps are gradually trimming the margin.

State garnered 1,191 points, along with 49 firsts, from the 138 sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast who cast ballots. Maryland, which has won one more game than Michigan State, five, had 1,141 points and 38 firsts.

The votes are tabulated by giving 10 points for first place, nine second, eight for third and so on down the line.

Two Newcomers

There were two newcomers to the first 10—Virginia, No. 9, and Wisconsin, No. 10. To make room for them, Kansas and Purdue, both defeated last Saturday, tumbled downward.

Oklahoma vaulted from sixth to third and gathered 23 first-place votes along with 913 points. The Sooners just about wrapped up the Big Seven title for the fifth straight year by beating Kansas.

The leaders:

	First place	Total
1. Michigan State	49	1,191
2. Wisconsin	23	1,141
3. Oklahoma	23	913
4. California	9	883
5. Nebraska	8	863
6. Duke	5	874
7. Southern California	1	863
8. UCLA	3	478
9. Virginia	5	478
10. Wisconsin	6	363

THE SECOND TEN

	First place	Total
11. Pennsylvania	0	112
12. Villanova	0	111
13. Tennessee	0	71
14. Ohio State	0	64
15. Kansas	0	61
16. Notre Dame	0	47
17. Penn State	2	37
18. Pittsburgh	0	31
19. Michigan	0	23
20. Texas	0	23

Turner Tunes Up For Bobby Dykes

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (U)—Gil Turner, Philadelphia's welterweight, tuned up for his rematch with Bobby Dykes late next month by gaining a technical knockout over Johnny Cunningham of Baltimore Monday night.

Referee Jack Saurina stopped the fight after 1:35 of the fifth round of the scheduled ten round main bout.

Turner, who dropped a welter title bout by the same method to Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia last summer, weighed 145½ and Cunningham 145½.

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Collins has whipped such featherweights as Fabella Chavez, Willie Papp, and Glen Flanagan.

FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—White Fox, 123, Hartford, Conn., outboxed Billy Lamb, 124, Dorchester, Mass. (10).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Gil Turner, 145½, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Cunningham, 145½, Baltimore, Md. (8).

CHICAGO—Alan Moody, 119, Robbins, Ill., knocked out Jimmy Cousins, 152, Indianapolis, Ind. (2).

BROOKLYN—Teddy Davis, 129½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Percy Bassett, 129, Philadelphia, Pa.

STRACUS, N. Y.—Carson Battle, 156, Chicago, N. Y., knocked out Sammy Guillani, 154, Stamford, Conn. (3).

Nellie Fox Best Fielding 2nd Baseman in League

NEW YORK—(U)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, who equaled an all-time National league club fielding record this year, placed three men each on the list of 1952 fielding winners.

In the American League, the world champion New York Yankees and the surprising Washington Senators topped the pack with two men each.

Retain Titles

Final Associated Press figures today show that first baseman Ted Kleszewski of Cincinnati and Mickey Vernon of Washington retained their 1951 titles. Each showed a .993 mark.

In the National League, Grady Hatton of the Reds took second base honors with a .990 mark after successfully making the switch from third base. It was his first season at second base.

Shortstop Johnny Logan of Boston, in his first full year in the major leagues, captured honors at his position. Logan committed but 11 errors in 117 games for a .973 slate.

Brooklyn's Billy Cox, considered by many baseball's best fielding third baseman, topped all N. L. third sackers with .972.

Gordon Leads All

Boston's Sid Gordon paced all the flycatchers with a .996 average, a 12-point jump from last year.

SPILT SERIES MONEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—Players who participated in the recent Little World Series split a fund of \$43,611, the American Association announced today. The 23 members of the winning Rochester club, representing the International League, collected \$1,219.85 each.

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Round Up 130 After Kenya Riot

LONDON—Authorities in Britain's East African colony today held more than 130 natives rounded up in a lightning swoop against the fanatic, secret, anti-white Mau Mau society that has been terrorizing Kenya for months.

The roundup was carried out Monday night under a state of emergency—equivalent to martial law. A battalion of the British troops, Lancashire Fusiliers, rushed by air, landed at the colonial capital of Nairobi to add steel to the government's drive.

Members of the Mau Mau, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of the colony, have murdered at least 45 persons, burned buildings and crops and slaughtered cattle in past weeks. Some 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe are said to belong to the society.

It was the first major show of force Britain has made in East Africa in years. The British fear the Kenya could become center of guerrilla warfare like Malaya. So far as can be judged, however, the Mau Mau has no Communist leadership or backing.

Truce General Classes Reds As Criminals

TOKYO—U. S. Gen. William K. Harrison top U. N. command delegate at the Korean armistice talks, today said "I don't believe that any man can be a thoroughgoing Communist without being a common criminal."

He said in an interview that he would include the Red truce team at Panmunjom in that class, and added:

"You can't deal with them like you would with an honorable man."

The Reds, he said, repeatedly came up with "falsehoods, half-truths and insinuations" in the Panmunjom meetings, now in indefinite recess.

Harrison said the U. N. Command is ready to reopen the sessions at any time the Communists offer "something constructive" which recognizes "that we would not force" any prisoners to return to communism against their will. The prisoner exchange issue has stalled the truce talks.

Doctor Named In Woodstock Paternity Suit

WOODSTOCK, Ill.—A married woman has asked the circuit court to declare another woman's husband the father of her 2½ year old daughter.

Suit for a declaratory judgment was filed in McHenry county last week by Mrs. Emma Dana, charging that Dr. B. B. Neuchiller, a physician, administered drugs to her and had sexual intercourse with her, causing her to become pregnant and to give birth to the child.

Mrs. Dana's complaint alleges that the doctor told her husband Arthur J. Dana, that he (Neuchiller) was father of the child; that he purchased a \$5,000 insurance policy on his own life, making the child beneficiary, but later canceled the policy, and promised Mrs. Dana he would pay her \$30 a week for the child's support.

Mrs. Dana asks reinstatement of the insurance policy, support payments for the child, and a court order finding Dr. Neuchiller the girl's father.

In another suit asking \$50,000 damages, Mrs. Dana charges Dr. Neuchiller with malpractice.

Hungary Ends 'Peace Loan'

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Hungary's communist government has just completed its third "peace loan" drive. The finance minister announced that 1,752,683,200 forints (\$145,472,706) was subscribed.

There was little difference between this and the state loans raised every fall since 1949.

The subscription is supposed to be strictly on a voluntarily basis. Nevertheless practically everybody who has a job or a pension, and even housewives who have no independent income, subscribe to the loan.

I COULD NAME YOU A DOZEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4, BUT THE MAIN ONE IS STILL THE SAME—IT'S YOUR DUTY!



Food Price Outlook for 1953 Steady

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department said today that retail food prices are likely to average about the same in 1953 as in 1952.

In a report on the next year's food outlook the department gave these prospects: some increases in civilian buying of beef, veal, chicken, margarine, frozen fruits, juices and vegetables. These increases will be countered somewhat by lesser purchases of pork, eggs, turkey and butter.

The outlook for food production next year is for some larger marketings of meat animals and increased output of fruits and vegetables if weather conditions are more normal than this year.

Little change in military food buying is in prospect unless the international situation should change markedly. Export shipments of food, the bulk of which are food grains, are expected to decline, due to larger wheat crops in many countries this year and the shortage of dollar exchange.

Prominent Red Citizens Dead

MOSCOW—Moscow newspapers today reported the deaths of three prominent Soviet citizens, including Vladimir Voronin, 62, a leader in the development of a shipping route through Arctic waters from European Russia to the Far East.

The other two were Lieut. Gen. Fyodor Shafalovich, 68, a professor and military scientist, and Vladimir Kistlyakovsky, a member of the physical chemistry institute staff of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Hooks Rare Eel

LINCOLN, Ill.—A lamprey eel, apparently far from home, was hooked in Salt Creek recently by Robert Molloy. The eels, which have caused considerable damage by preying on fish in Lake Michigan, are rare in this area.

Cain, Jackson In Washington Senate Fight

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Two young but veteran campaigners, never beaten for public office, are locked in a bitter fight for the only Washington state seat in the U. S. Senate at stake in this election.

The Republicans have it; the Democrats think they can get it. The seat, held by Sen. Harry P. Cain since 1946, is sought by Henry Jackson, a Democratic member of the U. S. House of Representatives for the last 12 years.

Cain was mayor of Tacoma before his election to the Senate after World War II service in Europe.

President Truman, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois stumped for 40-year-old Jackson during their campaign trips through the state.

Cain received the support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when he was here. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin will be in the state tomorrow and Sens. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Robert A. Taft of Ohio are on their way.

Cain, 46, gained national prominence two years ago when he successfully opposed President Truman's nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington state as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Linked With Lobby

His opponents have attempted to associate him with the "real estate lobby" and "power trust." Jackson's advertisements have quoted Eastern publications describing Cain as one of the nation's worst senators.

Cain, in turn, has labeled Jackson "a rubber stamp" for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, asserting that he dances to their tune whenever they pull the strings.

Labor leaders have gone all out for Jackson and against Cain.

Now It's Out

CHICAGO—Sharon Enge, 15 months old, Monday relinquished a peanut she had popped into her mouth Oct. 4. But she hadn't enjoyed it, anyway.

The peanut, which lodged in the little girl's right lung, was removed by means of a bronchoscope in Children's Memorial Hospital. Sharon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Enge of Rock Island.

Bar Foreign Fishing Boats

QUITO, Ecuador—The Ecuadorian cabinet has launched a crackdown on both national and foreign fishing boats alleged to be violating the nation's fishing laws.

Three U. S. fishing boats were seized Monday as a result of orders to the coastal patrol to intensify its search for foreign flag ships violating territorial waters.



Old Doc Smithers forgot and left his full set of teeth on the glass shelf in the barber shop yesterday after getting a shave. The next customer, who owes Doc for an old bill, swears the teeth snapped at him.

May Order King Farouk to Trial

CAIRO, Egypt—Ex-King Farouk will be ordered to trial for high treason and maybe for other charges, Cairo's newspapers again reported today.

The former monarch recently moved from the Isle of Capri to a small resort hotel at Santa Marinella, Italy, near Rome.

If Farouk refuses the summons, one paper said, he will be tried in absentia, and if convicted Egypt might officially demand his extradition from Italy.

900th Meeting

LINCOLN, Ill.—Homer Crain, assistant scoutmaster, attended his 900th Boy Scout meeting Monday night. He has been active in scouting since 1929 and has qualified for 64 merit badges.



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Chiang Asks East, West Form Front

TAIPEH—Chiang Kai-shek today urged East and West to form a common front against communism. Unless they do, he said, the East will fall to Soviet imperialism and after that the whole world.

By the term "East," he explained he meant the Far East. The Chinese Nationalist generalissimo expressed his views at a general news conference.

For any effective fight against communism and Soviet Russia, he listed two things as essential:

1. Far-sighted statesmen of the West, led by the United States, should understand the aspirations of the Eastern countries and try to meet them, particularly on economic matters.
2. Eastern countries must be warned that, if they tried to disrupt their ties with the West, it would be the quickest and shortest way to fall into the trap of Soviet imperialism.

First Congress of the United States met at Federal Hall, Wall Street, New York, in 1789.

for Active Americans '53 Dodge



On Display October 23rd

Singer Ginny Simms Says: 'It's All Over'

HOLLYWOOD—Singer Ginny Simms and allman Bob Calhoun have separated again and she says the marriage is "all over."

"I can't keep on going through all these emotional ups and downs," she said. "I need some peace and also have my children to think of." They are David, 6, and Conrad, 2, by her previous marriage to Hyatt R. Dehn.

Calhoun, confirmed the separation, saying, "It's just a case of two people who love each other but can't get along."

They were married last June.

Mrs. Hobby Leads Demos for Gen. Ike

NEW YORK—A "Democrats for Eisenhower" group has been formed with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston newspaper woman, as its head.

Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon headquarters announced the new organization Monday.

Mrs. Hobby is co-publisher and editor of the Houston Post and was the first director of the Women's Army Corps.

Double Trouble . . .

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Trouble just naturally comes double to Charlotte and Georgia Steeves. They are identical twins.

The 22-year-olds were decorating a tractor for the homecoming parade of the University of California at Los Angeles. They were in the earth-moving tractor's scoop, which somehow went into gear and tossed them eight feet to the ground.

Both girls suffered the same injury—fractures of the left elbow. Today both are wearing identical casts.

"Sometimes," moans Charlotte, "we think we carry this twin thing too far."

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- If you feel unnaturally old, "tired," weak, due to B-vitamin deficiency we'll spend our own money to prove that High-Potency RYBUTOL may help you regain the buoyant health that is rightfully yours in the next 7 days.

For RYBUTOL provides 22 remarkable elements including B-Complex Vitamins in high-potency amounts.

Here's our offer. You get the \$1.98 size absolutely free, when you buy the 100-size on money-back guarantee! Either way... the \$1.98 bottle is yours as a gift! Hurry! While free offer holds, get High-Potency RYBUTOL at your drugstore today.

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W. A. Baker and Sons, midway
between Dixon and Sterling on
Alternate Route 30.

Choice selection of Poland China
Boars. Immured, Bangs tested,
reasonable. Frank Hall, Phone
229Y, Ashton, Illinois.

Purebred Spotted Poland China
Boars, colored immune, blood
tested, cholera reasonable. Robert
Wolf, Phone Polo 6-4518.

Feeder pigs, 45 to 60 lbs., \$13.00
delivered, brought direct from
farm. Not vaccinated. Harold
Terrien, 324 Reid St., Depere,
Wis.

Purebred Spotted Poland China
Boars and gilts. Outstanding in-
dividuals. Former herd of Lyle
E. Bellows, Co. Rd. 1, 1 1/2 miles
west of Dixon on U. S. Alt.
30.

BROOKVILLE SALE BARN
Besides our regular run of
choice native steer and heifer
calves we expect early carload
choice calves from Montana, one
carload of Sandhill yearling steers
and one carload of thin cows for
corn stalks. Our veal calves last
week sold exceptionally well. We
always have a good run of butch-
er hogs, feeder pigs, butcher
cattle, butcher bulls, and dairy
cows.

WEHMEYER BROS., Auctioneers.
Four Berkshire boars, purebred,
Reid March, Franklin Grove, Ph.
Dixon 4-5591.

For Sale: Purebred Shropshire and
Hampshire rams. Donald Rams-
dell, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Purebred Duroc Boars, Virgil
Page and Sons, Phone 8-6210
Franklin Grove, 4 1/2 miles south
of Peoria on Lee Center-
Franklin Road.

For Sale: Purebred Duroc Boars,
Immured and blood tested. E. E.
Deputy, 2 miles east of Dixon, Ill.
32. Phone 3-2839.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Livestock for Sale
2 Holstein cows will be fresh in
about 3 weeks. Adolph Metz,
Rt. 2, Dixon. Phone 4-4424.

PUREBRED DUROC JERSEY
BOARS, farmer's prices. L. D.
Carmichael & Son, Rochelle, Ill.

Purebred Duroc boars and sows;
few choice yearling boars. Cas-
sens and Jeanguenat, 3 1/2 miles
northeast of Dixon. Phone 3-3814.

Purebred Duroc boars of the pro-
lific, easy feeding strains, cholera
immured and blood tested. J. G.
Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Keep healthy with CLEON'S
Kitchen-fresh candy. Supplies
pep and energy. It's delicious
food, enjoy some today. It's
fresh.

Fryers and one-year-old hens.
Second house south of Lowden
Bov Scout camp or 2 miles west
of Lankhouse church, J. J. Wil-
liams. Phone Oregon 928-11.

To get the best, get Bowser's
fresh prepared Horseradish. On
sale at leading food stores. Bow-
ser's Gardens.

Pears for Sale
75¢ and \$2.50 bushel: Bring own
baskets. Walter Clapper, Phone
2-2613.

Address
Jonathan, Yellow Delicious, Stay-
man, Winesaps, Minklers, and
Baldwins. CUSHING'S, first
driveaway to left on Franklin
Grove Road. Phone 3-3282.

FRESH SWEET CIDER
CUSHING'S, first driveaway to
left on Franklin Grove Road.
Phone 3-3282.

Quality Products
We Have a Good Selection of
COAL
PHILLIPS "66"
FUEL OILS - GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL
Phone 2-1351

**Dixon Ice &
Fuel Company**
532 E. River St.

LAWN and GARDEN
Keep posted on politics.
Read Westbrook Pezler.
Page 4, every night.

Our Holland bulbs, named peony
roots and perennials are in now.
Zuend's Garden Shop
1102 N. Galena Ave. Phone 4-9811

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Turquoise blue fender skirt
for Mercury car somewhere near
Dixon between Dixon and Polo.
Florence Atkinson, Phone 3-7289.

PERSONAL
CASH LOANS
For Any
WORTHY PURPOSE
Community
Loan Corporation
26 Galena Ave. Phone 4-1051
Under State Supervision

Electrolysis hair removed perma-
nently by Kree Radiomatic Meth-
od. Marie Dawson. Phone 3-3702.

Dear Joe: All will be forgiven if
you will take me to one of their
delicious "chickens in the basket"
at the Snack Shop Cafe, where
"Mom's in the kitchen."

LONG TERM - Low Rates.
Payments to fit your budget.
Free inspection and counsel.
H. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

LOANS
\$20.00 - \$500.00
SEE
CHUCK KRUSE
Mgr.
Northern Ill. Corp
206 1/2 W. First—2nd Floor
Phone 3-1681

Wood lathes, planer, electric table
saw, cash registers, typewriters,
antique dishes, roll-away bed,
coal and oil burners. Electric
steak tenderizers and sausage
grinders. Gas water heaters,
and electric heaters. Zentz,
Route 30, Rock Falls, Ill. Open
every night.

6 room bungalow. Living room,
dining room, modern kitchen, bed-
room and bath down, 2 bedrooms
up. Fireplace, hardwood floors,
insulated, full basement, garage.
This home is in excellent con-
dition and priced to sell.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
Choice 400 acre Stock and Grain
Farm in excellent location near
Dixon and other good markets in
Lee County. Modern dwelling and
tenant house. Barns well equip-
ped for both dairy and cattle
feeding purposes. Good pasture
with running water. See us for
full particulars.

4 bedroom home in excellent
condition, modern kitchen, new 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, good hardwood
floors, clean room porch. In-
sulated, ample closets, 2
car garage. Don't miss this good
buy.

F. X. NEWCOMB & CO.
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 4-1621. Eve. phone 4-9457

PERSONAL

MEN! Look better, feel better,
at work, at home.
Ruth Brown, Barber, Cosmetologist
Dial 3-9331

PUBLIC SALE
Auctioneer's Notice
Auction Sale Complete Household
Furnishings, Saturday, October
29, 1 p. m. 221 East Chamber-
lin St.

HAMPSHIRE
Boar and Open Gilt Sows.
25 Boars and 50 Gilts.
Off mated. Bangs tested.
cholera immured Thursday night,
Oct. 23, 7:30 o'clock, at the Ray-
mond Keaton farm, 4 miles south
and 1 mile west of Ashton. Own-
ed by George A. Hall and Ray-
mond Keaton. Shaw and Krag,
Auctioneers.

POULTRY
Sixteen New Hampshire Red pul-
lets will lay soon. Mr. Charles
Kellis, Route 1, Dixon. Phone
2-6326.

RENTALS
LARGE 3 room apartment. Pri-
vate entrance. Private bath.
Large closets. Hardwood floors.
Hot water heat. Nicely decorat-
ed. Good location. Ideal for a
couple \$45 per month. Please
write Box 63, care Telegraph.

3 room furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath and entrance. Adults
only. Available now. Phone
2-2423.

Modern five-room house with gar-
age. Adults only. Phone 3-5891.
C. E. Horton.

Four-room unfurnished apartment.
Private bath and entrance. Of-
heat and water furnished. If in-
terested call 2-2191.

3 room furnished apartment. North
side. Bus line. Heat and water
furnished. Private entrance. Close
in. Adults only. Phone 3-2577.

Modern first floor sleeping room,
suitable for 1 or 2 people. Close
in. Inquire at 524 W. First St.

FLOOR SANDERS and EDGERS.
Rented by hour or day. Reason-
able rates. Beautifully furnished.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110 S. Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT
Three or four room apartment or
cottage. No smoking. Call for
give references. Phone 3-5484.

Couple expecting stock need fur-
nished apartment or cottage. Will
decorate. Call 3-2429 evenings.

Ground for calf farming in 1953
with option to buy. Write Box
59, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom house or
apartment, high school location
desired. Phone 4-1881.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Used baby buggy. Removable
body for car bed. Price \$12.
Phone 3-3343, 620 Brinton Ave.

All our plant stands are on sale
at half price to make room for
new equipment. This week only.
Cook's Flowers. Phone 2-1541.

Two ornamental fluorescent ceil-
ing light fixtures.
Cook's Flowers

One set used Minneapolis Honey-
well electric janitor furnace con-
trols, complete. transformer,
thermostat, motor, etc., \$15. Ph.
4-5373.

Automatic control mangle iron;
French design green imported ve-
lour-davenport, one rose, velvet
chair with ottoman, slip covered;
one smoking stand, copper lined;
round card table with metal legs;
man's golf bag with 7 clubs.
Peoria Ave.

Boy's storm coat, size 8; boy's ox-
fords, size 1; new dress shirt,
size 14 1/2. Phone 2-6302.

12 inch Croyley
TABLE MODEL T. V.
— Good condition.
\$75.00
509 ARMEDIA AVENUE

Order your John Deere Christmas
Tows now.
Naylor & Co.
East River Road Dixon, Ill.

Window Glass
Extra clear "Lustra-Glass" at no
extra cost. Complete stock from
8x10 inches to 30 in. x 86 in.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First St. Phone 4-0711

Reconditioned Bicycles.
Bicycle Parts.
Thompson's Shop
214 Madison Ave. Ph. 2-7163

Phone GDr 2271 for the best in
iron work at the least cost. Use
our budget plan, but order now
while we still have steel. Red
White Ornamental Iron Co.
Grand Detour, Illinois.

Wood lathes, planer, electric table
saw, cash registers, typewriters,
antique dishes, roll-away bed,
coal and oil burners. Electric
steak tenderizers and sausage
grinders. Gas water heaters,
and electric heaters. Zentz,
Route 30, Rock Falls, Ill. Open
every night.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

JACK O' LANTERN PUMPKINS
at Hickman
1/2 mi. south of Dixon on Hwy. 28
Musical Instruments

We have a new shipment of
Pianos. Come in and take your
choice.
Westport Music Co.
118 Hennepin Ave.

Tone Crest 45 base accordion;
player piano, 15 rolls. See at
815 1/2. Third St. c/o call 3-7823.

Charm Pet Shop open evenings
and Sundays. Parrots, parakeets,
fish, canaries, finch. 127 1/2 S.
4th (upstairs) Oregon, Ill.

Electric refrigerator, 7 ft. in good
condition, \$75. 613 Moss Place
(Swissville).

Lester likes Liquid lustre Glaxo
plastic type linoleum coating.
Non-slip, easily cleaned.
Eichler's Basement

Special Sale of "Trade-In" stoves.
Some stoves only used a short
time. Oil and coal heaters. See
them today.
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

Moving. Will sell mahogany desk;
oak desk bookcase; power saw;
linoleum; canning jars; copper
kettles; dishes; kitchen stool;
many other miscellaneous house-
hold items. All day Thursday.
607 North Jefferson Ave.

Special Sale—Used Vacuum Clean-
ers. Real bargains. See Mr.
Kemper at Anderson's Tire Co.,
115 Peoria.

9 ft. x 10 ft. and 9 ft. x 15 ft.
green Gullistan rugs; mahogany
buffet and server; 2 pair floral
drapes. 1112 Douglas Terrace.
Phone 3-1003.

Radio Repair. All make home
and auto. Stromberg-Carlson TV
Gene Blake's Radio & TV
Sales and Service

SALE—REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale

For Sale by Owner: Modern house
at 1217 Hennepin Ave. now ra-
cant. Six large rooms, com-
pletely insulated, double garage. Can
be bought with or without a large
corner lot adjoining. For further
information contact J. A. Snyder.
Phone 3-5424, 1007 Franklin Grove
Road.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
We are now at 106 WEST RIVER
STREET, and are looking
forward to having our clients and
friends stop in. We hope this lo-
cation will be convenient for you.
ALDEN F. HUNTER, Realtor
106 West River Street
Phone 3-5221

5 room modern home and garage.
\$8,000.
3 room modern home and gar-
age. Excellent south side lo-
cation. Priced to sell.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Phones 4-9411, 4-2831, 4-2289

Three houses, located on two lots
on Lincoln Avenue. One 2 rooms;
two 3 rooms. Phone 4-2257.

Before you buy any home, look
into the many Homeway Models,
with features everyone likes. All
sizes. Local Builder-Dealer, Bob
Perry, Franklin Grove Road. Ph.
3-2242.

\$2500 DOWN
will buy this 5 room brand new
home ready to occupy. Has
3 bedrooms, a hardwood floor,
stoker heated, modern kitchen.
Located southwest. Price \$12,000.

\$1500 DOWN
will buy this 4 room cottage, good
as new. Excellent kitchen, 2
good sized bedrooms, full base-
ment. Located West side. Price
\$7,800.

Also several new homes ready or
about ready to occupy. Two and
three bedroom bungalows, North
and South side.

Whether you rent or whether you
buy you pay for the home you
occupy.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Dial 4-1511

The Morning After ...

By "FRIDAY"

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. HIGH TEN

Ed Worley	181
Bob Whitehead	150
Wayne Shaula	178
Dan Bennett	171
Louis Jones	173
Bill Wakely	173
Alugh McGinnis	173
Oscar Bialy	172
Otto Krakar	172
Bill Short	171

VETERANS LEAGUE HIGH TEN

Don Beane	174
Al Clayton	171
Chet Dierdorf	165
Barney Marshall	163
Ed Holbrook	167
Dick Arndt	167
John Harney	164
Don Bruce	164
John Newcomer	164
Virgil Brook	164

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Manhattan Club	24	11
Raynor Mfg.	17	11

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
The Landmark	23 1/2	4 1/2
Pabel Blue Ribbon	22 1/2	5 1/2
Hollybrook Dress Shop	22 1/2	5 1/2
James Royal Blue	15 1/2	12 1/2
Gene Tap	15 1/2	12 1/2
Eringer Shoes	14	14
Amy's Beauty Shop	14	14
Hal Roberts	13 1/2	14 1/2
Wildebees	13	15
Studebaker Sales	12	16
Kathryn Beards	11	17
Fans TV	11	17
Overstreet Jewelry	10	18

People ...
Prescott Oil ... 8 1/2 ...
High Ind. game—Wanita Andrea ... 231
High Ind. series—Wanita Andrea ... 623
High team game—Wilson Jewelry ... 2737
High team series—Wilson Jewelry ... 2737

In the Classic league Manhattan Cafe won four points and increased their lead to six points with 24-11, when Raynor lost three to drop into a tie for third with State Hospital at 17-11, when the latter won four. High bowlers were State Hospital Howard Hahn, 592; Club Andy Bryant, 524; Muekes Inc., Charlie Johnson, 519; Chicago Avenue Grocery, Jim McMillan, 487; Blank Menrys, Rod Flanagan, 531; Ed Witzelbe, Leo Fisher, 486; Wirth Heating, Grville Webb, 478; Bakers Bakery, Bingham and Leo Pazzi, 453 each; Wayne Feeds, Clint Emmert, 548; Nachusa, Carl Karlson, 516; Pete Millers, Art Dewey, 497; Manhattan Cafe, Ab Halstenberg, 637; Ed Witzelbe, Leo Whitman, 515; Lloyd, Russ Hicks, 504; James Billards, Andy Ventler, 519; Mel: Joe, Delroy Long, 514; Lings Billards, Wayne Shaula, 493; Krug Auctioneers, Ernie Kich, 497; Bramans Inc., Granstad, 506.

Ab Halstenberg had the high series of the night with 637. A new record for the high game was set by Howard Hahn 592. Club Andy Bryant, 524; Muekes Inc., Charlie Johnson, 519; Chicago Avenue Grocery, Jim McMillan, 487; Blank Menrys, Rod Flanagan, 531; Ed Witzelbe, Leo Fisher, 486; Wirth Heating, Grville Webb, 478; Bakers Bakery, Bingham and Leo Pazzi, 453 each; Wayne Feeds, Clint Emmert, 548; Nachusa, Carl Karlson, 516; Pete Millers, Art Dewey, 497; Manhattan Cafe, Ab Halstenberg, 637; Ed Witzelbe, Leo Whitman, 515; Lloyd, Russ Hicks, 504; James Billards, Andy Ventler, 519; Mel: Joe, Delroy Long, 514; Lings Billards, Wayne Shaula, 493; Krug Auctioneers, Ernie Kich, 497; Bramans Inc., Granstad, 506.

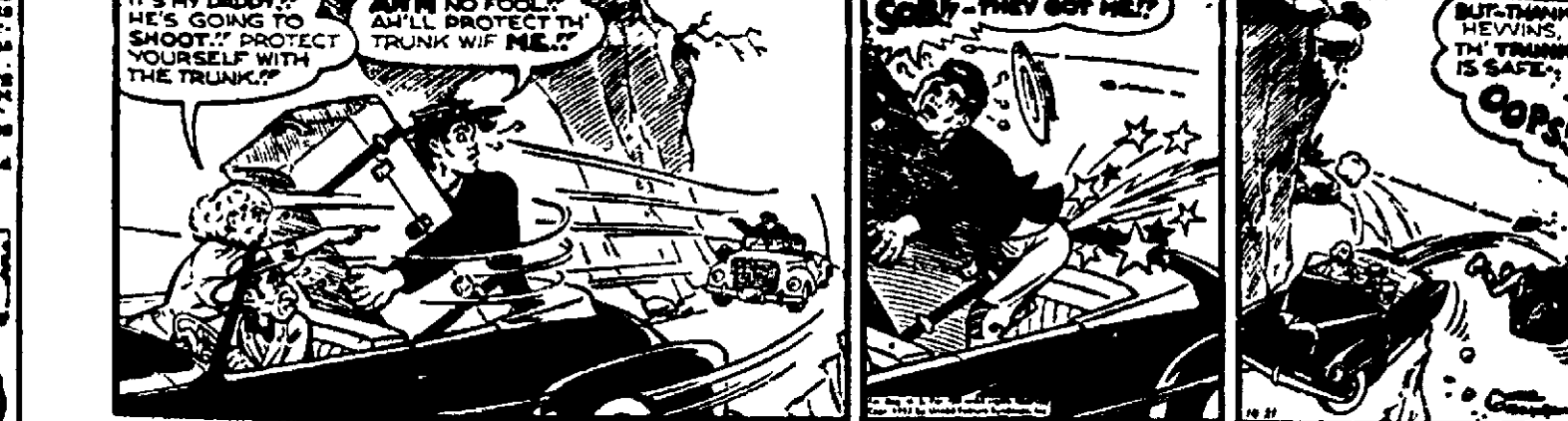
Club Cafe ...
Bramans Inc. ... 519
Pete Millers ... 497
Manhattan Cafe ... 637
Ed Witzelbe ... 515
Lloyd ... 504
James Billards ... 519
Mel: Joe ... 514
Lings Billards ... 493
Krug Auctioneers ... 497
Bramans Inc. ... 506

High Ind. game—Vince Oehl ... 278
High Ind. series—Ab Halstenberg ... 637
High team game—Wayne Feeds ... 548
High team series—Wayne Feeds ... 548

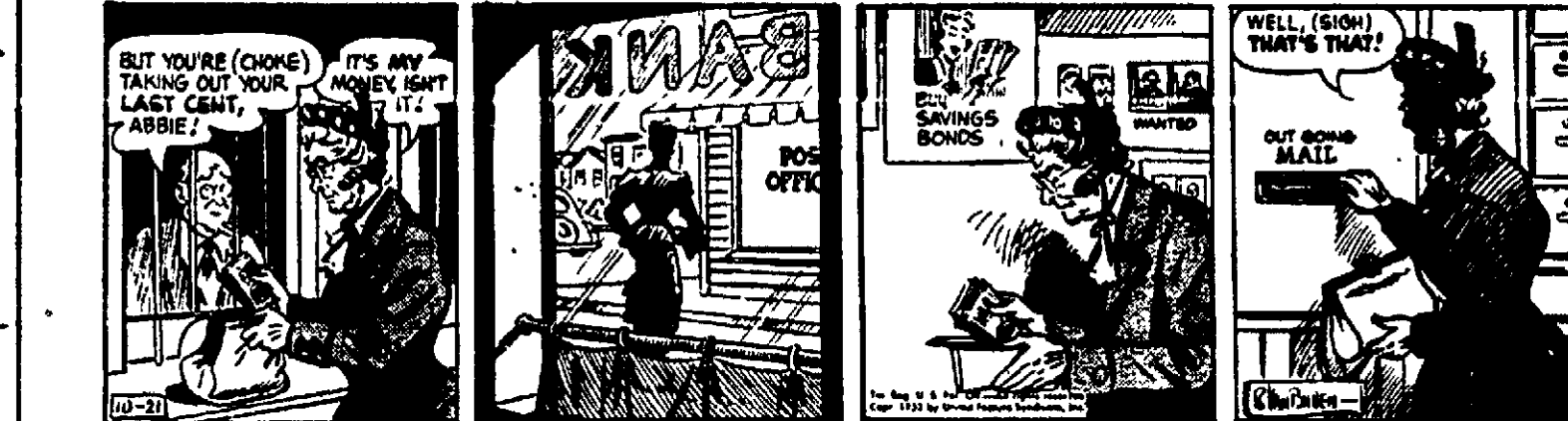
Art Westhe and Helen Stockman turned in one of the highest doubles counts that we recall, at least recently, when they had 1239 Sunday night at the Recreation, Art's 627 and Helen's 450 with 192 pins banding for the three games, produced the high total ... Pauline Volk had two alices with 172, 144, 172 ... Mellets in the Classic league and Hal Roberts in the Ladies league each had a game in the 1500 last night. Mellets showing Art Kinkar 150, Marie Wicks 151, Louise Layer 152, 156, Ken Quinn 154 and Delroy Long 151. Hal Roberts scored Olive Adolph 158, Gerlie Campbell 151, 152, 151, Lucille Poole 153, Edie Shaula 155 and Amanda Smith 152 ... Amy's Beauty Shop were a little lower with each of the better having a 140 count. Benice Wadsworth 140, 143, Amy Hagerty 143, Sally Phillips 140, Florence Lund 143 and Monica Shaf 148 ... Studebaker Sales concentrated on the 1300 with Mary Keller having 133, Gerlie Campbell 136, Evelyn Williams 139, Naomi Howard 137, 139 and Minnie Melins 137, 137 ... Gerlie Wallin did things by pairs, starting with 111, adding 22 pins for 133 and added 32 pins for 165 in her last game with 151, 158, 165 ... Micky Hannan

Uncle Ef

Everybody's going to work here to get out the vote in November. One ward, though, is going to be watched the other way. It's had a reputation in close elections in the past of somehow turning in more votes than it seemed to have voters.



Abbie an' Slat That's ... What? By Rachura Van Suren



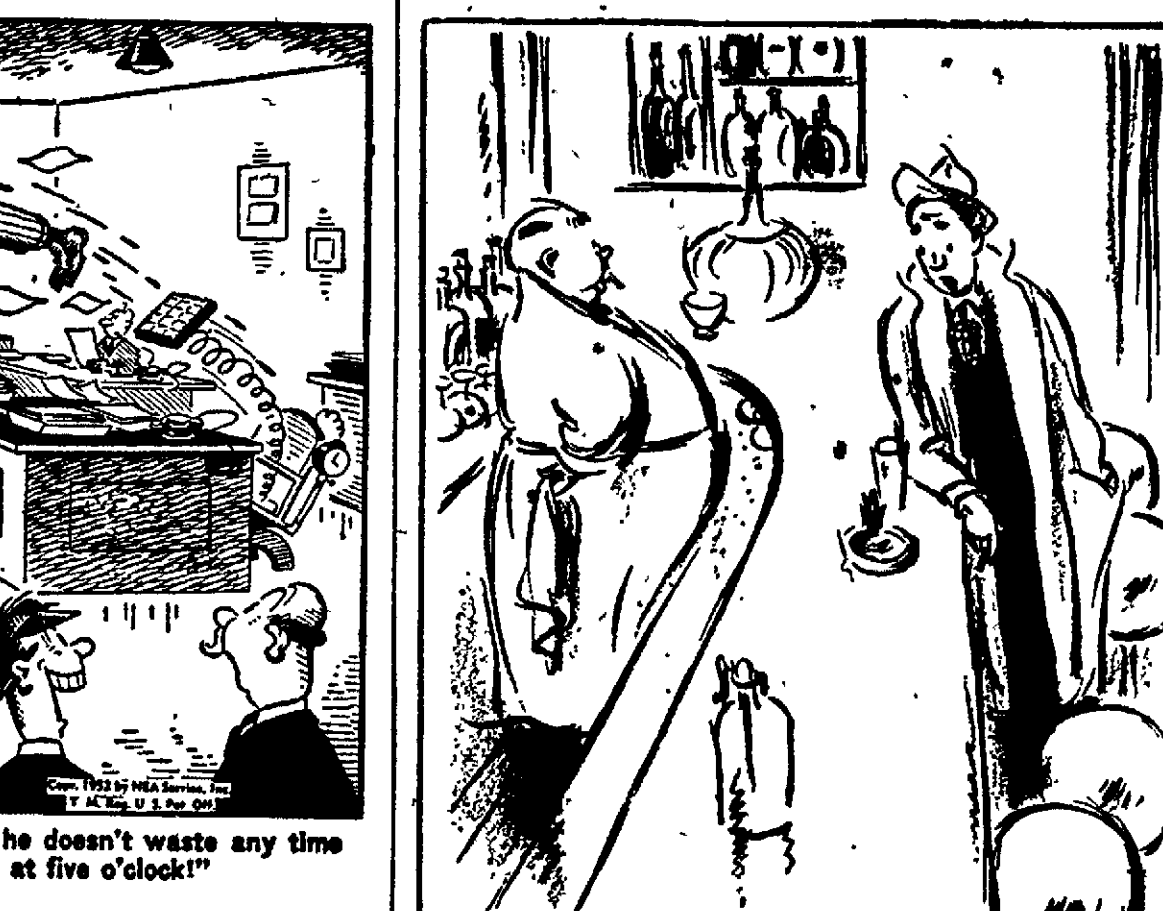
Vic Flint Assist by Louie By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Funny Business



By Harshberger

Screen Actress

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Screen actress, 5 Yards (ab.)
- 6 She is a performer
- 11 Parts of a stair
- 13 Playing cards
- 14 Endow legally
- 15 New York island
- 16 Masculine appellation
- 17 Wallaba
- 19 Before
- 20 Changed
- 24 Scottish youths
- 27 Mountain nymph
- 31 Obliquely
- 32 Roof edge
- 33 Heavenly body
- 34 Pesters
- 36 Cut with a saw
- 38 Barterers
- 39 Trappers
- 41 Fourth Arabian caliph
- 44 John (Gaelic)
- 45 Encountered
- 48 She has appeared in a thriller by Louis Stevenson
- 51 Indicate
- 54 Gets up
- 55 Looked fixedly
- 56 Outdoes
- 57 Mimickers

VERTICAL

- 1 Mix
- 2 Italian river
- 3 Mustering of troops

Carnival



By Dick Turner

Bugs Bunny



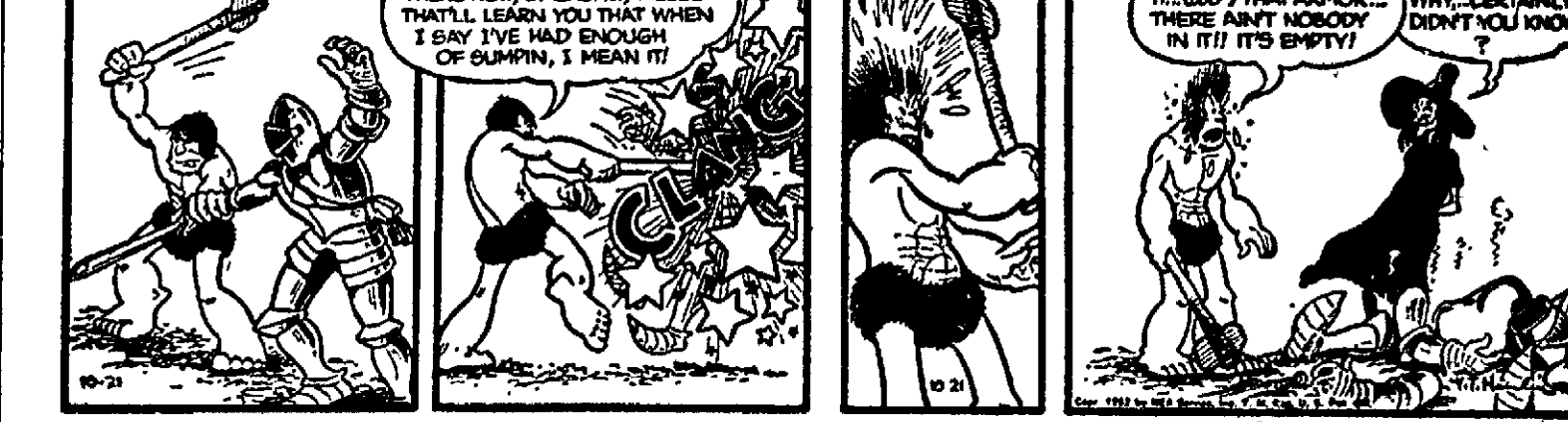
Bugs Bunny In the Act

Captain Easy



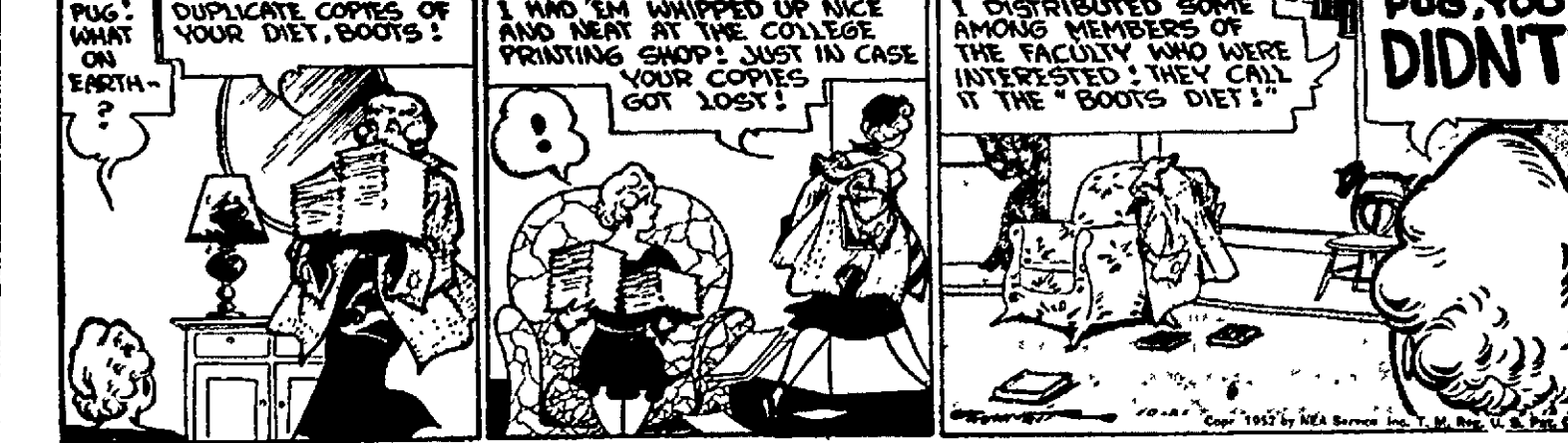
Captain Easy Where Is It Now? By Louie Turner

Alley Oop



Alley Oop Disappearing Act By V. T. Hambl

Boots and Her Buddies



Boots and Her Buddies She Did By Edgar Martin

Freddie and His Friends



Freddie and His Friends Atomic By Merrill Blower

U. S. Will Try to Prove That American Communists Stooges

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (U)—The American Communist party will be in the news awhile in connection with the government's effort to prove it's a Russian stooge.

The government is proceeding against the Communists in two ways under two different laws: (1) against the leaders and (2) against the party as a party.

The leaders—

In 1948—under the Smith Act, passed in 1940—the government prosecuted and convicted some of the top Communist leaders on charges of conspiring to teach overthrow of this government.

The Supreme Court upheld their

conviction. Given this encouragement, the government took out after—and is continuing to do so—other Communist leaders from coast to coast. More than 80 have been indicted and more than a score convicted.

The party—

In 1950 Congress decided to spotlight the party itself and give the government various controls over it. It passed the Internal Security Act.

Congress said there is a Communist conspiracy to take over the world, directed by a "foreign power," meaning Russia, which sets up "action" and "front" organizations in other countries to carry out its plans.

Then, the law said, all Communist "action" and "front" groups must register with the government, with the "action" organization revealing the names of its members and where it gets its money.

If the American Communist par-

ty registered, it would be admitting it was a Russian agent, under the language of the act. It didn't. Anticipating this, the law provided for what follows:

An "Action" Group

The attorney general declared the Communist party an "action" group. A panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board held hearings to decide whether the Communist party is an "action" organization and, therefore, must register.

The panel announced Monday, after considering three million words of testimony, that the American Communist party is a Russian tool of "action" group. The full board is expected to agree.

Will the Communist party have to register then? No. It certainly will appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals, asking that the Security Act itself be declared unconstitutional.

No matter what the Appellate Court decides, the case will go to the Supreme Court for final decision. That may not come for another two years.

The earth's atmosphere extends to a distance of 10,000 to 15,000 miles out from the surface of the earth.

Would Husband Be Asset To a Woman President?

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (U)—Almost everyone agrees that a loyal, smiling wife is an asset to a political candidate.

But suppose, in the future, a woman is nominated for president. Would a husband be an asset or liability?

Would many male voters resent seeing a man play second fiddle and couldn't they easily transfer that resentment to his wife, the candidate? By an inverse psychology, would many female voters say, well, if she isn't smart enough to get a husband smarter than she is, is she smart enough to run the country?

Could Be Problem

It could be a problem, you must agree.

What about the campaigns? Should the lady candidate take her husband along? People cluck with satisfaction when they see an adoring wife sitting behind the candidate. But what would they think of a husband sitting there while his wife does all the work? Obviously, any husband who has nothing better to do than drag around the country while his wife talks her lungs out would be subject to cracks about his masculinity.

And what should the husband do

when the opposition gets nasty—when they say his wife's background is suspect, when they say she can't be trusted? Should he keep silent or invite the other candidate to step outside?

No Mink Coats!

And suppose the lady is elected president. What would we call Sam—First gentleman of the land, president consort or "that woman's husband?" What would Sam do, commute every morning to his coal and ice business or just hang around the White House?

Only one thing is sure. The husband of the president wouldn't dare wear a mink coat.

Two Days in Woods 'Like a Week in School'

RED BLUFF, Calif.—(U)—"It seemed as long as a week at school."

That's how treckled Johnny Burgess, 12, described his two days of wandering in the High Sierra while 150 volunteers searched for him.

The Wheatland, Calif., Boy Scout—his shoes worn through—was found Monday by two bloodhounds on jagged 8,000-foot Carter Mountain.

"I was a little bit scared, especially at night. But I was always sure I'd be rescued," Johnny told searchers.

He said he had eaten nothing since becoming separated from his father while deer hunting Saturday.

A jungle-born tiger or lion, if caught young, is easier to train than one bred in captivity.

Dixon Church Of God Joins In Crusade

OREGON — The national headquarters of the Church of God (Abrahamic Faith), Oregon, has announced that the Dixon Church of God at West Morgan street is one of its local churches cooperating in a nation-wide community crusade campaign being sponsored by the General Conference.

The community crusade is a move on the part of these churches in the United States and Canada to invite the homes in the community to share the values of Christian fellowship and faith.

The program includes an 11-week series of newspaper advertising consisting of a personal message on the faith and purpose of the local church. In addition a period of eight days, October 15-24, has been set aside for brief calls on the homes in the community. Each home will receive a gift and a statement of the history and faith of the church. These are offered as a good will message to acquaint the community with the church.

The Rev. James Watkins of the local church comments, "It is not our purpose to infringe upon the interests of other churches, but to acquaint each home with our faith and practice in the hope that those who have not learned the value of true Christian fellowship may feel free to call for the services of the pastor and church in time of need."

Tired of Hunted Life, Huk Quits

MANILA (U)—A rebel Huk who said he was "fed up with the hunted life" and longed for his family surrendered with a present for the army—the right arm of his slain leader.

Philippine Army Headquarters today related:

Bernabe Orosco said he became angry when his commander prevented him from negotiating for surrender. Orosco killed his leader with a machine gun and chopped off his right arm with a bolo.

Wednesday
Shopper Special
DENVER
OMELETTE
Petite Salad - Beverage
70c
DESERT Ice EXTRA
Nachusa House
Dining Room

HOTPOINT
Ranges - Refrigerators
Barriage Appliance Store
Wayne Wolfe, owner

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



SPECIAL!
Just Arrived
MEN'S
**CORDUROY
SPORT
COATS**
\$10

Handsome tailored of fine wale corduroy with three roomy patch pockets. A big selection of colors in sizes 34 to 44; some long in the assortment sizes 38 - 40 - 42. A value packed bargain you can't afford to miss.

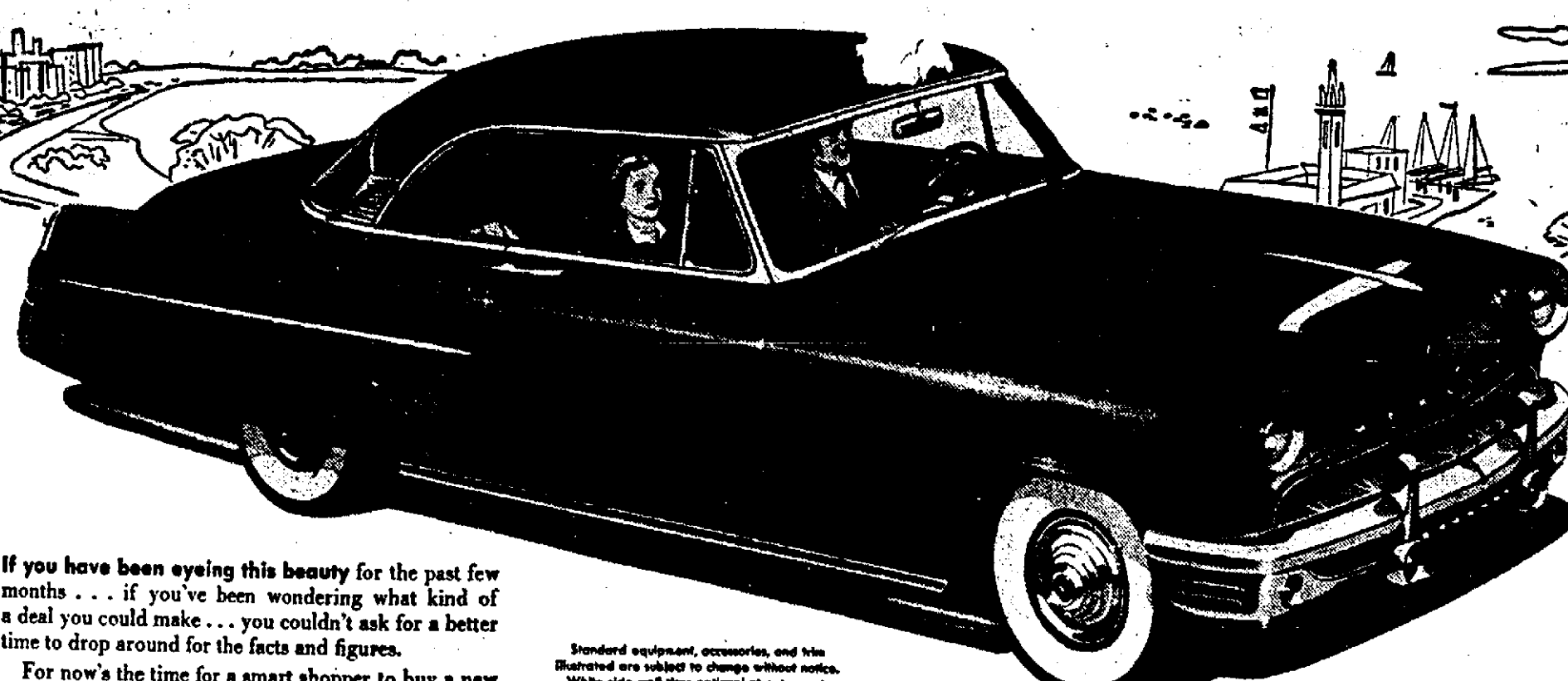
"PIES"
Delicious
Strawberry Ice Cream Pies
See Your
HEY BROTHERS DEALER



Raise Registered South American
CHINCHILLAS
For a Profitable and Interesting Hobby
Registered and pedigreed animals available. Young pairs and pairs with litters. Reasonably priced.

HILL-TOP CHINCHILLA RANCH
One Mile West of Dixon on Alt. 30
Alfred Tice, Owner — Phone 4-2112, Dixon

You couldn't ask for a **Better Time—**
Better Car— or **Better Deal!**



If you have been eyeing this beauty for the past few months . . . if you've been wondering what kind of a deal you could make . . . you couldn't ask for a better time to drop around for the facts and figures.

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Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

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